

# SENATE RATIFIES THE TREATY

## NAB CHIEFS OF \$500,000 GANG OF AUTO THIEVES

### Thefts in City Drop with Arrests.

Three gangs of automobile thieves whose depredations within the last year are believed to have netted them \$500,000, have been exposed during the last ten days and the leaders of each gang are under arrest. This was announced last night by Chief of Police Fitzgerald.

With the arrests of these three gangs automobile thefts have dropped from the usual average of fifteen to twenty a day to that of three a day.

#### Have Mutual Clearing House.

The three gangs, operating independently, had a mutual clearing house, the chief said. At least one policeman is implicated, and a son of a former president of the Chicago Automobile club was arrested. Police, however, believe the latter to be an innocent victim of the gangs' operations. The first clue to the identity of the thieves came when after more than a six months' search by nearly 100 police and detectives assigned to the trail of stolen cars, only Walter Gowan of Highland, Ind., was arrested in South Chicago on a charge of speeding. He was driving a Ford coupe, the make, number of which had been changed.

The bill of sale showed that he had purchased the machine from Carl Schuster, 7741 Washington boulevard, Chicago, was arrested. He produced a bill of sale showing that he had purchased the car from William Navigato, owner of an automobile repair shop at 41 North Francisco avenue and a cousin of former Assistant State's Attorney Navigato. He is charged with receiving stolen property, but claims that his transactions were legitimate. Schuster and Gowan were released.

#### Find Die Stamps.

Through the stories told by the men arrested the police learned of the existence of Samuel Dubenstein, said to be an ex-convict, and Paul Krueger, operating at 2037 Warren avenue under the firm name of Baker & Collins. They were arrested. In their apartment police found complete sets of dies for changing automobile engine numbers and a notary public's seal used on bills of sale.

Through information obtained from their statements the police visited the garage of Lawrence Mangano—the "L. & M. Sales agency"—2046 West Madison street, and found six stolen cars. Mangano, who lives at 3518 Franklin boulevard, is alleged to have been the chief boss through which the thieves operated. He maintained an apartment above the garage, fitted out with false panels, trap doors, and all other methods of escape familiar to readers of dime novel detective stories. Police claim this apartment was the rendezvous of the actual stealers of cars.

#### A Connecting Link.

Madame Clarence Jones, 6315 Harper avenue, once manager of the used car department of the Schuett Motor company, a reputable concern at 2528 South Michigan avenue, had been picked up. He implicated Arthur Woods, living in the Ridgeland apartments, 7124 Ridgeland avenue. Woods is said to be connected with a firm of automobile dealers at Madison street and California avenue. Chief of Detectives Hughes says Woods has confessed to the theft of twenty-four Ford sedans and coupes and that he purchased fifteen other cars from Mangano. Jones and Woods are held at the detective bureau.

Woods sold machines to Henry Laun, 214 North Leavitt street, and Frank J. Boyd Jr., 184 North Hamlin avenue, one of the former president of the Chicago Motor club. Both were arrested. Both had documents showing their purchases of machines in apparent good faith.

Mrs. Woods was also taken into custody for a time. She confessed that her husband and Jones had "framed" a few robbery of a fur coat in order to get the insurance. The insurance company wouldn't prosecute. She was released.

#### Peoria Man Held.

David No. 3 is said by Chief Fitzgerald to be headed by Orin Purkapple of Peoria, now under arrest. He is charged with confidence game. He was one of his stolen cars through Chicago. It is declared. Some of the cars were sold by Mangano to one James James Forbes of the mountain traffic, who in turn sold them. Police, however, suspended, produced documents showing his apparent good faith in the purchase of the machines. It is not likely that he will be held.

(Continued on page 5, column 4.)

## "Fixer" on Scanlan Jury; Dismissed by Crowe

### NEWS SUMMARY

**WASHINGTON.**  
The senate ratified the four power Pacific treaty, foundation of the accomplishments of international conference on limitation of armaments, by a vote of 67 to 27, four more than the necessary two-thirds majority.

Senator McCumber announces senate finance committee will consider soldiers' bonus bill as soon as tariff measure is reported.

Massachusetts manufacturers announce approval of great lakes-St. Lawrence waterway project as desirable to nation and beneficial to New England.

#### LOCAL.

"Fixer" with twenty year record found on Scanlan jury dismissed by State's Attorney Crowe; inquiry turned over to regular panel.

Police nab leaders of three gangs of auto thieves, said to be responsible, in a large degree, for all such crimes in the city; thefts said to have netted them \$500,000.

Investigation of alleged irregularities in issuance of physicians', druggists', and osteopathic certificates exposing ring of "fixers" trafficking in examination questions, it is asserted.

Owner whose taxes "swallow up" his rental wonders what to do. City once had same problem—it got exempted.

Bill turns bull fight on south side into a chasing match—he never loses his lead.

Evanson Chamber of Commerce voices fear that Greater Evanson will some day be "city chartered" by a thousand acre jungle of shacks in its midst.

"Spite run" on Northwestern Trust and Savings bank stops when loop gold pours in.

F. H. Kriebel to submit plan for reorganization of brokerage house of Kriebel & Co., by which it is claimed 100 cents on the dollar would be paid creditors.

#### DOMESTIC.

Miners' policy committee votes at Cleveland against separate state settlements of wages. Farrington says Illinois miners will "negotiate" with owners, but will not enter into an agreement.

Laws of Illinois regarding coal diggers will prevent operation of mines during strike; east plans to run on "open shop" basis.

Five passengers die when plane falls into sea; pilot rescued.

Kermit Roosevelt principal character witness for "Tex" Rickard at trial.

Detroit laws, quickly enforced, are cutting down auto accidents caused by reckless driving.

E. H. Gary talks of improved business conditions, and says ratification of treaty is a good thing.

#### FOREIGN.

Pirates from Japanese protected Vladivostok ravage isolated Siberian coast, setting several Americans and an American chartered ship and killing crew and many inhabitants.

Men in uniform massacre Belfast Catholics and sons in home. Several others killed. Belfast Catholics appeal for mercy. Clashes along border.

Lenin of Yucatan protects property owners in a large measure, but gives Indian supporters all land they want.

Christian Rakovsky, president of Ukraine, a delegate to the Genoa conference, said recognition would give considerable impetus to industry.

Patagonian pleistocene in next few weeks faces greatest danger of ten million years of its existence. Hunters carry star shells, dynamite, guns, etc. back record.

#### SPORTING.

Illinois A. C. wins annual Central A. A. U. indoor meet; Murchison of Illinois A. C. sets world's sixty yard dash record.

Ever Hammer beats Joe Jawson in U. S. S. Commodore boxing show feature.

Gybil Bauer, Chicago, sets world swim record in national event at Milwaukee.

Edith Cummings of Chicago leads north-south women's golf qualifiers.

Dailies of Yale, Princeton, and Harvard draw up "football platform," suggested for adoption in each university.

#### EDITORIALS.

Peace for the United States: The House Plays Square: Good Night, Ladies' Night: Making the Law Stick.

#### MARKETS.

Federal reserve bank of Chicago cuts rediscount rate from 5 to 4 1/2 per cent, reflecting improved conditions in middle west.

Action on bonus bill fails to bring slump in stock or bond market, stocks, on the contrary, going higher in many issues.

What rally brings net gains of 1/4 @ 1/2 corn, unchanged to 1/2 higher; oats up 1/4 @ 1/2, and rye closes 1/2 lower to 1/2 higher.

## LEAGUE BARES 20 YEAR RECORD AS GO-BETWEEN

### Disorderly Resort Bondsman.

Discovery of a "fixer" on the special grand jury impaneled by Chief Justice Scanlan to assist State's Attorney Crowe in the investigation of bribery in recent trials of labor leaders in the Criminal court led yesterday to the summary dismissal of that body by the chief justice on motion of the state's attorney.

Prosecutor Crowe in open court and in the presence of the special grand jury merely stated that his chief reason for seeking the dismissal was because the Supreme court has never ruled whether a grand jury may sit from one regular monthly term into another.

#### Real Reason Revealed.

But late last night the prosecutor's real reason for ending the special grand jury's work became known—that a man who was once a brewery agent, whose unsavory record is one of twenty years' standing as a professional bondsman, a collector of political campaign funds, a "fixer," and associate of Thomas Kearney and other labor leaders and a habitue of labor leaders' saloons and gathering places, had worked himself into an influential position on the grand jury.

It was stated that this man was a regular bondsman for disorderly red light district resorts for many years and that at one time he signed bonds in ninety cases in which underworld resorts were involved.

#### Information from Priest.

It was said also that at present he is employed as a "go-between" to conduct negotiations with labor leaders for a well known Chicago business house.

Information concerning the record and character of this man were originally given by a member of the Citizens' league, an organization formed by the Rev. P. J. O'Callaghan, former pastor of St. Mary's Roman Catholic church at 9th street and Wabash avenue.

Father O'Callaghan organized the league to stamp out vice in his parish, which ran to the edge of the old red light district. The member who turned over the information concerning the grand juror—the "fixer" and friend of alleged crooked labor leaders—came into contact with the man in connection with a case involving the death of a young girl.

#### Charges Are Substantiated.

This member of the Citizens' league, on learning that the "fixer" had succeeded in obtaining a place on the special grand jury—a body specifically impaneled to probe jury "fixing"—at once wrote a letter informing John V. Norcross, a member of the Chicago Bar association, of the facts. Mr. Norcross immediately turned the letter over to Henry Barrett Chamberlin, director of the Chicago Crime commission.

Mr. Chamberlin and State's Attorney Crowe then conducted an investigation of the charges, with the result that the grand jury on which the "fixer" had intrenched himself was summarily discharged.

Neither Mr. Norcross, Mr. Chamberlin, nor the state's attorney would comment last night on the matter.

#### Too Serious to Discuss.

"Yes," admitted Mr. Norcross, "I received that letter and I turned it at once over to Mr. Chamberlin—that's all I can tell you about it."

Mr. Chamberlin was even more reticent. "This is a matter of such vital importance to the public interest that I cannot even discuss it," he said.

The state's attorney simply said: "I have nothing to say about it."

Despite the prosecutor's statement that he wished the grand jury dismissed for technical legal reason—because he feared results already accomplished in the inquiry might be invalidated—a wave of indignation apparently swept the members of the body.

All the twenty-three members, immediately upon their discharge, retired in a body to the grand jury room, where for a time it appeared as though they would refuse to accept their dismissal. After a discussion, however, most of the members slowly filed out, leaving several of the more indignant ones to issue statements to the newspapers.

One of the leaders in the issuance of

(Continued on page 4, column 1.)

## STAR BOARDER STUFF



## FORD EMPLOYEES TO HAVE 2 DAYS OFF EACH WEEK

Detroit, Mich., March 24.—Adoption of the forty hour week as a permanent policy in all plants of the Ford Motor company was announced tonight by Edsel Ford, president of the company.

Under the new plan the factories will be closed on Saturday and Sunday and about 5,000 men will be added to the force.

The change will affect approximately 50,000 employees, who will continue to receive the minimum \$6 a day wage, but will work five eight hour days weekly. New employees, however, will receive a minimum of \$5 daily, the present scale.

In making the announcement, Mr. Ford said he had concluded that the forty hour week was practical, that the additional day of rest would prove a great benefit to the workers, and that the production schedules of the Ford industries could be so arranged as to maintain the present output on the curtailed working week.

"Every man," Mr. Ford's announcement said, "needs more than one day a week for rest and recreation. The Ford company always has sought to promote ideal home life for its employees. We believe that in order to live properly, every man should have more time to spend with his family; more time for self-improvement; more time for building up the place called home."

Mr. Ford said he believed a greater demand for motor vehicles, particularly commercial, was an indication of improvement in business generally. He said that market demands warranted the operation of the Ford plants six days a week, but he was satisfied that the five days a week plan was practicable and that it was now adopted as the company's permanent policy.

#### WHEN Mrs. O'Hara's roomers read about Millcent's new diamond dog collar they hadn't the faintest idea that Millcent would be looking at the flat upstairs a few days later.

**MILLICENT by Louis Weitzenkorn**

**A BLUE RIBBON story in**

**tomorrow's Tribune**

Attempts by Miss Anna Wagner, known to police as the "Gold Coast Vamp," to entice a wealthy resident of the north shore to take her to a cabaret resulted in her arrest last night. The man stopped his car at East Oak street and Lake Shore drive to adjust a light, when Miss Wagner, he told police, approached him. He promised to appear against her in Morals court today. Police did not divulge his identity.

## FIVE DROWNED IN SEAPLANE WRECK

### Pilot Only Saved from Lost Miss Miami.

Miami, Fla., March 24.—A wireless message received tonight from the steamer William Greene said that Robert Moore, pilot of the commercial flying boat Miss Miami, which had been missing since it left here for Bimini Wednesday noon, had been picked up, but that his five passengers had been drowned. The message gave no details.

The passengers whom Moore was piloting to Bimini were Mr. and Mrs. August Bulte and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith of Kansas City, and Mrs. J. S. Dickson of Memphis, Tenn.

Moore was picked up about twenty miles northeast of Jupiter, according to a message received late tonight. Jupiter is a few miles north of West Palm Beach. The William Greene is bound for Tampico and is expected to arrive there tomorrow.

It is believed the flying boat was forced to descend because of engine trouble soon after it left on its flight and that it drifted 100 miles or more to the north in the Gulf stream, with Moore alone managing to cling to what was left of it before being sighted by the William Greene.

Since yesterday a search had been conducted for the missing craft by air and sea, but no trace had been found. The search was continued last night by the William Greene.

Following this he jumped from a rear window, ran into the alley, barricaded himself behind a shed and exchanged shots with the officer—John Klein of the South Chicago station—until the ammunition of both was exhausted, and then made his escape.

#### GIRL SWALLOWS POISON; WANTED TO DIE, SHE SAYS

The Chicago avenue police are investigating a poison mystery brought to their attention early this morning when May Cramer, 27 years old, 672 North Dearborn street, was taken to the Columbus hospital by "friends," who left without giving their names.

She was suffering from bichloride of mercury poisoning. She told Dr. Thomas A. Carter that she had taken seven tablets; that she had been despondent and wanted to die. The police are looking for the "friends."

Arrest 'Gold Coast Vamp'; In Morals Court Today

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## KEY TO STREET FOR EDITORS OF WILLIAMS PAPER

Williamstown, Mass., March 24.—Twenty-six members of the staff of the Williams Record, chief undergraduate newspaper of Williams college, are homeward bound, under orders of Dean George E. Howes, with instructions to remain from the college until after the spring recess, which begins April 5.

What Dean Howes termed "the indecency and obscenity" of the issue of March 18 of the Record was given as the reason for the wholesale suspension.

George Hurley of New York City, a junior, who contributed a drawing to the issue, was suspended indefinitely. President Harry A. Garfield and Prof. Carroll Maxey of the English department left town immediately after having given instructions that the suspension action be taken. Dean Howes refused to make any statement for the press.

The student council, after a meeting this afternoon, issued a statement expressing indignation over the suspension.

## HERE'S ONE PAGE OUT OF DIARY OF A RESTLESS BOY

Walter Nawick, 16 years old, 3715 South Mackinaw avenue, yesterday stole six bicycles from children of his neighbors, sold them, bought a suit of clothes, went home to try it on and then fired three shots from his father's revolver at a policeman who came to arrest him.

Following this he jumped from a rear window, ran into the alley, barricaded himself behind a shed and exchanged shots with the officer—John Klein of the South Chicago station—until the ammunition of both was exhausted, and then made his escape.

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## Illinois Joins Coal Strike to Stay in Union

### BY RALPH McCANNA.

Cleveland, O., March 24.—[Special.]—With an appeal for support of the 100,000 workers in nonunion fields coming as a climax, the policy committee of the United Mine Workers of America, meeting here to complete plans for the impending April 1 strike, late this afternoon concluded a one day session that placed the organization finally on record as opposed to separate state settlements of the controversy.

Rejection of the state settlement proposal means that, while Frank Farrington, president of the Illinois Mine Workers, may fulfill his promise to "negotiate" with coal operators of the state, and he said he would, he will not have authority to conclude a separate agreement.

#### Farrington Will "Negotiate."

Farrington told fellow members of the policy committee he would enter negotiations with Illinois operators some time before March 31, presumably early next week, but that he would not undertake to conclude an agreement.

The fact that Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, called on President Lewis this morning and then was closeted with the miners' president at the latter's hotel for several hours tonight led to much speculation. Both were reticent.

While some persons saw in the conference indications that the brotherhood would offer financial support to the miners, operators here professed to regard the meeting as one arranged to impress both the operators and the public.

#### Promise Emergency Mining.

Reiterating the express desire of mine union leaders to inconvenience the public as little as might be, the miners' policy committee, at its meeting today, authorized all district presidents to keep mines in operation, or to resume operation, in emergencies jeopardizing public welfare.

The day's meeting, held in the Hotel Lendel, was spirited. Farrington and Lewis, who contributed a drawing to the issue, was suspended indefinitely. President Harry A. Garfield and Prof. Carroll Maxey of the English department left town immediately after having given instructions that the suspension action be taken. Dean Howes refused to make any statement for the press.

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## German Stowaway Eats No Food on Trip to New York

New York, March 24.—When the hatch covers of the Royal Mail liner Oryz were removed upon her arrival from Hamburg today sailors discovered the unexpectant and emaciated form of Fritz Ahrens, 19, a former cabin boy, who had stowed away and had been a prisoner in the hold without anything to eat. It took several hours to revive him.

#### THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1922.

Sunrise, 5:45 a. m.; sunset, 6:07 p. m.

Moonrises at 5:15 a. m. on 27th.

Chicago and vicinity.

Clouds clearing by 10 a. m.

Sunday: warmer

Saturday: cooler

Sunday: fresh southerly winds Saturday, shifting to westerly Saturday night.

District—Showers Saturday; warmer in the north portion; Sunday probably fair and cooler.

#### TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 10 P. M. 41

MINIMUM, 7 A. M. 38

11 p. m. 41 7 a. m. 38 2 p. m. 41

Midnight 41 10 a. m. 38 5 p. m. 41

1 a. m. 41 9 a. m. 38 6 p. m. 40

2 a. m. 40 11 a. m. 39 7 p. m. 40

3 a. m. 40 Noon 40 8 p. m. 39

4 a. m. 40 1 p. m. 40 9 p. m. 38

5 a. m. 39 2 p. m. 40 10 p. m. 38

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 16° below

last night, 30. Normal for the day, 30.

Lowest since Jan. 1, 14.5 degrees.

Precipitation 7 p. m. to 9 a. m., .04 in.

Deficiency since Jan. 1, 1.76 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 25 miles an hour

Chit



## 'FIXER' ON GRAND JURY DISMISSED BY PROSECUTOR

League Bares Record as "Go-Between."

(Continued from first page.)

statements was John J. Phelan, 1233 Glenlake street, the foreman, who minced no words in expressing his disappointment over the sudden termination of the grand jury's work. W. M. Worthington, a salesman, living at 4512 North Central Park avenue, was another who told of his displeasure.

"I don't understand why this jury should have been discharged before we had a chance to begin our work," said Phelan. "Perhaps somebody expected us to pull his chestnuts out of the fire, but we wouldn't do that. When we were impaneled we were told we were to investigate three specific cases, the O'Donnell case, the Quess case, and the Walsh case. It is a distinct disappointment to me that we were not allowed to continue until we got to the bottom of them. I was particularly interested and wanted to serve in these matters."

**Praise for Walsh Jury.**  
"Take the Walsh case: We had ten of the jurors in that case in here and questioned them. I do not hesitate to say that I would be willing to trust a case of mine in the hands of ten men like those on the Walsh jury. We did not intend to indict any one unless there was evidence, good evidence."

Worthington declared "this abrupt dismissal constitutes a vote of lack of confidence."

"The jury was composed of men who desired to make personal sacrifices in order to give their time to this investigation so that exactly what had taken place might be known," he said.

### VOTE THREE INDICTMENTS

Three indictments were returned by the regular March grand jury early yesterday in connection with the alleged plot through which the Quess case was said to have been fixed.

Those indicted were William Quess, president of the janitors' union, and Theodore Lodin, 5959 South Wabash avenue, who was a juror in a recent case of extortion against Quess, in which the jury disagreed. The state's attorney had charged this disagreement was due to the fact that the jury was "fixed," and Lodin, already had been indicted for perjury in connection with obtaining a seat on that jury.

Two of the indictments are against Quess. One charges him with corrupting Lodin with the payment of \$400—paid the latter, it is alleged, to induce him to hold out for acquittal. Another charges Quess with conspiracy; it is alleged he conspired with Leonard Olson and Fred S. Schmidt, a lawyer, for the payment of money to Lodin. The third indictment charges Lodin with conspiracy in conjunction with Olson and Schmidt.

**Quess's Bond \$45,000.**  
The bonds of Quess were fixed at \$45,000; Lodin's, \$15,000. Although the state's attorney would give out no information concerning the case, it was indicated that Schmidt, Olson and Olson's wife are held by the state as witnesses, for their names are indorsed on the backs of the indictments. Mrs. Olson, a comely young woman, was given a long grilling by the prosecutor personally late in the afternoon. She departed in the custody of a detective.

Schmidt, it was stated, had been in the custody of the state's attorney since last Friday. A petition for writ of habeas corpus had been applied for before Judge Lewis. When his attorneys learned he had been retained as witness in connection with the indictment of Quess, they requested that the petition be known to have confessed in toto. It is indicated he will testify for the state against Quess and Lodin and tell in detail of the plot to fix the Quess jury.

### CLIENTS ACCUSE LAWYER

After hearing Charles Weber and Arthur Briggs, pleading guilty to a charge of larceny in the Criminal court yesterday, charge their counsel, J. Gallagher, had promised to "fix" their case for \$400. Judge Philip L. Sullivan declared he'd "fix all the fixers he could get his hands on."

According to the prisoners, Attorney

### DISAPPOINTED



John J. Phelan, foreman of the special grand jury investigating recent labor trials, who expressed regret at its dismissal.

Gallagher promised them probation for the \$400 fee, and that to do this he would have to "pay off" certain police officers. The judge ordered Assistant State's Attorney Stanley Karkowski to bring into court next Friday Sergeants Madden, Woodrick, Moran, and McGinnis, as well as one Walter Nash and a druggist named Ehrhardt. Attorney Gallagher denied he had promised either of his clients immunity or had "fixed" anybody. All he knew about it, he said, was that friends of Weber and Briggs had gone to the state's attorney's office to have the bail made as light as possible.

**Crowe Drops Three Aids.**  
Three assistant state's attorneys have been dropped from the pay roll.

**D-S-Kopps & Co.**  
Southeast Corner State & Jackson

## Three Piece Suits for Spring



Model illustrated at \$49.75

**THE practical thing this season.** Splendidly modeled and tailored with finesse to secure that slender and youthful silhouette so popular today. In stunning color combinations.

Other Spring Tailors ranging from \$35 to \$125

Furs made, remodeled and repaired in our own workrooms. Furs stored.



## J & M oxfords of Scotch grain

IT'S stretching it a bit to say that Johnston & Murphy oxfords of real, imported Scotch grain leather never wear out; but they do wear so long that you begin to believe it. They're only \$12.50

**Maurice L Rothschild**

Money cheerfully refunded. Southwest corner Jackson and State

Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

It was learned yesterday. The three are: Robert Rolio, a holdover from the Hoyne régime, who had been employed to take charge of the grand jury; John H. Gilmartin, in charge of the Speeders' court, and Guy C. Crapple, assigned to the grand jury, and who is a candidate for Municipal court judge on the Crowe ticket.

Although the state's attorney refused to give out any information in regard to the change, it is known that First Assistant State's Attorney Edgar A. Jonas has recently been checking up on the work of the assistants.

Thomas Riley, an assistant under State's Attorney Hoyne, is slated for one of the vacant positions.

### Arthur Burch's Father Goes to Attend Trial

The Rev. William A. Burch last night closed his home at 618 Colfax street, Evanston, and left for Los Angeles, to be present at the second trial of his son, Arthur, indicted jointly with Mrs. Madeline Connor Obenchain for the murder of J. Belton Kennedy.

Mrs. Burch left her Evanston home yesterday, too, and now neighbors are speculating whether she has at last decided to make the long journey to California to comfort her son, whom she has not seen since he left Evanston last July "on a short vacation."

### MR. WILLIAMSON GIVES ADVICE TO JAIL OFFICERS

In a statement entitled "Some Thoughts on My Visit to the Jail" the Rev. John H. Williamson, overlord of Mayor Thompson's department heads, yesterday complimented Jailor Wesley Westbrook and recommended that the jail windows be screened as well as barred.

"Capt. Westbrook is doing work enough to test the strength of six men," the statement, which referred to the jailer as "a humanitarian disciplinarian," says. "He is kind when occasion prompts kindness; he is strict when necessary, and he is devoid of maudlin sentiment."

"Bars may keep prisoners inside, but it takes screens to prevent notes going out, and there is a possibility of guns getting back at the end of a piece of string," the enforcer's statement warns.

The statement closes with the announcement that there will be "some more thoughts on my jail visit later."

**ARGUMENT COURT HIM-JOB.**  
Harry Bobbie, 4824 St. Lawrence avenue, a chauffeur, was fined \$25 and costs yesterday in the South Clark street court for arguing with a traffic policeman. Bobbie said the argument caused him to lose his job.

## 3 Stirring New Novels



## SQUARE DEAL SANDERSON

By Charles Alden Seltzer  
Author of "Beau Rand," "Drag Harlan," etc.

### Three short stories—

"I'm Bill Bransford," he said—and this hasty remark let him into a home's nest. It made him the supposed brother of a girl who needed his protection. And he had to play the game through. For she believed him.

This is the poignant situation which Charles Alden Seltzer has set against the background of the lawless turbulent West. It is a story that grips the heart as well as the imagination.

## The LOBSTICK TRAIL

By DOUGLAS DURKIN



**L**ONELY trails, racing dog teams, fearless men and splendid women.

The keen, tingling breath of Northern Canadian air.

Above all, action and stirring conflict. You'll find them all in this big outdoor story of love and adventure in the Hudson's Bay country.

## "TEX"



By Clarence E. Mulford

Author of "Hopalong Cassidy," "Johnny Nelson," etc.

**YOU'LL like Tex.** A harmless-seeming cuss, he was, with his voluble talk—and he could quote Omar and Herbert Spencer when he cut loose. But you never could tell what he was up to.

He knew one side of a card from another and how to handle a gun. The smarter they were, the less chance they had to fool him. He was an old-time pal of Hopalong Cassidy and Johnny Nelson—enough said.

How he taught a girl to shoot—and why—you'll learn in this rattling romance of a tough Western town.

A. C. McClurg & Co. Publishers

**At all bookstores**



## From the Shipping Platform to the Selling Platform

**C**UTTING the Cost of Distribution is one of the most vital problems in this period of Economic Readjustment.

Applied to this business it means shipping the shoes direct from the Regal Factory where the leather is cut, to the Regal Store where the price is cut to \$6.80.

In other words it means returning to the policy that I adopted when I opened the first Regal Store twenty-eight years ago, that is, Factory to Feet, All Styles, All Leathers, with One Profit and One Price, from the Shipping Platform to the Selling Platform.

I think the Public have been paying too much for shoes. Yes, too much for Regal Shoes and all other good shoes and the High Cost of Distribution is a big factor in the High Cost of Living.

The first big cut in the cost of distribution of shoes was the elimination of the Three-Profit System—Manufacturer—Jobber—Shoe Dealer—Route to the Consumer.

The Regal Way, "Maker to Wearer," cuts out two Profits and is the shortest distance between two good reasons why you should wear Regal Shoes, i.e., Our Factory and Your Feet.

By producing our own shoes in our own factory—shipping direct and selling in our own stores—we make it impossible for any Middle-Man to meddle with the Price between the Shipping Platform at the Factory door, and the Selling Platform in the Regal Store.

Therefore, from now on we will sell the shoes we make in the stores we own. All Styles, All Leathers, All Sizes and Widths, with One Fair Profit and One Fixed Price, \$6.80.



## REGAL SHOES

FOR MEN

FOR WOMEN

**REGAL SHOE STORES IN CHICAGO:**

4718 Sheridan Road

39 N. Dearborn St.

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## LAW OF ILLINOIS SEWS UP M DURING S

East Plans to Op "Open Shop"

BY ARTHUR EV

Illinois operators who refused to enter the mine with no effect breaking when the three strike dawned April 1, while operators plan to keep the running on an "open shop" in Illinois the mines a tight by labor laws so far the experts' policy of outages are required to have of competency and to a must have had at least 10 experience underground. say, that even if they vis face of a strike the law w flat on their backs.

**Plan to Work in**  
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**Pittsburgh Operators**  
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**Miners' Editor Gives**  
Ellis Searles, editor of Mine Workers' Journal, with a statement, setting J. D. A. Morrow, vice pre National Coal association, fore the interstate comm sion that in the period A 1921, the average cost for mines was only \$1.97 a ton bureau of labor statistics, points out, states that the average retail price was \$10.40 a ton, or some f labor cost. A survey showing that thracte industry wages ha far higher than on the manufacturing industries out by the national indu ence board.

**GUN TOTER FINED**  
Lottie Jacobs, charged with real weapons when a load a siletto were found in h p fied \$200 and costs yesterday street court.

**THE HAT ILLUSTRATION**

**HATT**

Monroe near D Nat. City Bank Dearborn near Great Northern

**A Newmark P style and qual appeal that to thrifty.**

**The Hat illustra**

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## LAW OF ILLINOIS SEWS UP MINES DURING STRIKE

East Plans to Operate on  
"Open Shop" Basis.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.  
Illinois operators will close down their mines with no effort at strike-breaking when the threatened coal strike draws April 1, while Pittsburgh operators plan to keep their properties running on an "open shop" basis, according to word in the trade yesterday.

In Illinois the mines are sewed up tight by labor laws so far as the utility of outside workers is concerned, the experts pointed out. All coal diggers are required to have a certificate of competency and to get this they must have had at least two years' experience underground. So, operators say, that even if they wished to run in face of a strike the law would lay them flat on their backs.

**Plan to Work in East.**  
The western Pennsylvania operators, who refused to enter the wage conference covering the four states of the central competitive fields, work under rigid requirements and word from the east was that they plan to work right along as fast as forces can be recruited. Much unemployment exists in the Pittsburgh area, a fact which has been regarded by the unions themselves as one discouraging factor.

Some experts declared yesterday that after the strike has been in effect a few weeks the Pennsylvania situation will strengthen the idea of wage settlement by states or districts. They regard the Pittsburgh region as being perhaps the focal point in the controversy.

**Pittsburgh Operators' Claims.**  
The Pittsburgh Coal Producers' association sent out last night an extensive survey of its position. It embodied the correspondence between the association and the miners and Secretary of Labor Davis. The three main points emphasized are: No four state wage agreement; a reduction in wages; abolition of the check-off, by which union dues and assessments are collected out of the pay envelopes of the men; wages by which Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, and western Pennsylvania are the basic field for the entire unionized fields—broken down in 1920.

In their last letter to Secretary Davis, answering his charge that failure to enter a four state conference as provided by the contract of 1920 would be "a breach of faith," the Pittsburgh operators declare the miners broke this agreement themselves before it had been in effect six months by forcing another increase of \$1.50 a day in the wages of day men.

**Miner's Editor Gives Figures.**  
Ella Searles, editor of the United Mine Workers' Journal, came to bat with a statement, setting forth that J. A. Morrow, vice president of the National Coal association, testified before the interstate commerce commission that in the period April-October, 1921, the average cost for labor at the mines was only \$1.97 a ton. The U. S. bureau of labor statistics, Mr. Searles points out, states that last October the average retail price of soft coal was \$14.40 a ton, or some five times the labor cost.

A survey showing that in the anthracite industry wages have increased higher than on the railroads or in manufacturing industries, was sent out by the national industrial conference board.

**GUN TOTER FINED \$500.**  
Lela Shoma, charged with carrying concealed weapons when a loaded revolver and a knife were found in his possession, was fined \$500 and costs yesterday in the Maxwell court.

## CALLED \$500,000 AUTO THIEVES



Lawrence Mangano, in whose garage six stolen cars are said to have been found. His garage is said to have had all manner of trap doors and other means of quick exit.



Paul Krueger, who with Sam Dubenstein, is said to have operated a "fence" garage under the name of "Baker & Collins."

**"HARDING SAYS: 'HAVE  
DONE ALL I CAN TO  
AVERT COAL STRIKE'"**

Washington, D. C., March 24.—(Special.)—President Harding today authorized the announcement that the administration had exhausted its resources by way of suggestion to the bituminous coal operators that they hold a conference with the miners.

The President is convinced that a suspension of work by the miners cannot be averted. He feels that it is only fair to say that the administration had, as long ago as last October, done quite as much as it has done recently with the operators to induce the coal miners to enter into a conference with the miners with a view to negotiating a new agreement. That invitation was extended when there was ample time for thorough discussion and consideration. At that time the miners' representatives declined to enter upon such a conference with the operators, although they have in the present emergency expressed a willingness to meet the operators.

The American Federation of Labor, through its vice president, Matthew Wolf of Chicago, reiterated its pledge today to stand back of the coal miners in the approaching strike.

## NAB CHIEFS OF \$500,000 GANG OF AUTO THIEVES

Thefts in the City Drop  
with Arrests.

(Continued from first page.)

Another member of this third band is said by Chief Fitzmorris to be Daniel Shapiro, a brother of John Shapiro, former Municipal court bailiff, and who is now a fugitive from justice.

Here are a few extracts from the talk made by Chief Fitzmorris last night in making public the news of the captures:

"Three of the largest bands of automobile thieves in Chicago, and possibly in the country, have been broken up and the central clearing house used by them discovered.

**Stole 1,500 Cars.**  
"Their operations include the theft of 1,500 cars.

"The number of cars stolen each day averaged between fifteen and twenty. Now they are running about three a day.

"Some months ago I reorganized the automobile detail. We had fifteen to twenty men in it. Now we have sixty-eight and in addition fifty motorcycle policemen.

"Within the last few months four policemen have been suspended because of the traffic in stolen cars. I am making every effort to protect the citizens of Chicago from automobile thefts.

**Many Garages Involved.**  
"More than half a dozen garages on the south and west sides are implicated with these bands of thieves and I am going to recommend that their licenses be revoked.

"Credit for the exposed should go to Chief of Detectives Michael Hughes, Capt. John Naughton and Sergts. Vaughn, Neary, Rabbitt, Hanrahan, Carroll, Sheridan, Sweeney, Cox and McDonald.

"We have 3,000,000 persons in Chicago and 200 square miles of streets to patrol. I think an average of only three cars stolen in a day is wonderful."

It is expected that further arrests will be made when records seized by the police are all inspected.

## \$10,000 LOOT OF TRIO IN HOLDUP OF LOAN BANK

Despite the existing drastic war on crime, three bandits yesterday stormed the Rosenthal loan bank, 820 West Madison street, bound and gagged the two occupants, and plundered the safe of \$10,000 worth of jewelry.

While the bandits were busy at the safe Paul Braude, a jewelry salesman with offices in the Hayward building, entered. They held him up and got a tray of babies' rings.

Then came Benjamin Goldberg, a customer. He resisted when the bandits ordered him to throw up his hands.

Mrs. Caroline Shedd, 800 Galt avenue, wife of C. E. Shedd, manager of the Philadelphia Betting company, was held up, struck on the nose, and robbed of an \$1,800 diamond ring, a \$3,000 mink coat, and \$11 in cash by a lone bandit.

## OWNER FINDS TAX EQUAL TO RENTS; WHAT CAN HE DO?

City Solved Problem;  
Got Exempted.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Several years ago an owner of private property leased it at what he considered a fair rental. Since then taxes on that property have increased more than 200 per cent. Moreover, the property is assessed for the Michigan boulevard improvement. The owner says his rent this year, minus his general taxes and special assessment, amount to about three boxes of good cigars. He has asked for advice.

The city itself was well caught in exactly that same predicament. In 1885 the city gave a ninety-nine year lease to E. C. Waller of the land under the Rookery building, on La Salle street, for an annual rental of \$35,000. The city was to pay the taxes. Then when there came a period when the taxes were more than the rent, the city administration in 1919 went to the legislature, had a law passed which exempted the ground from taxation.

**Taxes 42 Per Cent Higher Now.**

The taxes on the ground this year would be \$104,596; the rent will be \$25,000. This tax exemption was obtained before the city administration had control of the general assembly. Last year the city hall crowd held that control, until near the close of the session. This year taxes upon Chicagoans are 42 per cent higher than last year. What will happen in the next legislature remains to be seen.

But, getting back to the Rookery, the city did not pay its taxes before it became exempt. Back in 1903 the taxes were \$20,826.60, in 1909 they had risen to \$22,057.75, and this year the taxes would be \$104,596.53—were the property not exempt.

Between 1903 and 1919—when the ground was not exempted from taxes—the taxes aggregate more than \$429,000, which still remain unpaid. If this money were paid it would be distributed among the various taxing agencies as follows:

**Tax body—**  
Forest preserve ..... \$ 532.00  
Sanitary district ..... 36,132.75  
South park district ..... 38,250.50  
State of Illinois ..... 40,268.39  
Cook county ..... 45,718.77  
City of Chicago ..... 130,175.80  
Chicago schools ..... 138,517.63  
Total ..... \$459,872.88

**Rental Money Is Gone.**

In the same period the city has received a trifle over \$560,000 in rents. That money, of course, has been spent; and the tax remains unpaid on the tax warrants today.

When the quadrennial assessment fear of 1907 arrived the board of assessors said that the ground was worth \$2,924,140. The board of review, however, reduced that valuation to \$2,151,525.

The next assessment year for real estate was 1911. The board of assessors then said that the ground was worth \$2,474,927. City officials went before the board of review and had the valuation reduced to \$1,240,000—less than half of the assessors' figures.

In 1915 the assessors valued the ground at \$2,601,232. The present city administration was then in power and nothing was done. In 1919 the assessors said that the land was worth \$2,885,337. That year the city administration obtained their law exempting the property from taxation and the board of review wiped the ground out of taxable property.

# Yellow Cab

## Realizes a Dream

**YELLOW CAB** is certainly in a happy condition. Everybody connected with it is prospering. Yet no one is making any more than he is entitled to.

**YELLOW CAB** began with a dream of large volume and small profits, and the dream has been realized.

Our profit today is 1½ cents per mile. Old fashioned corporations which serve the public are seldom satisfied with a profit so small as that. Enough is as good as a feast. More than that is superfluous.

If we were to reduce our rate 1½ cents per mile, we would suffer a loss. If we were to add 1½ cents to it, you wouldn't notice it and would probably pay it willingly, but it would give us an excess profit which neither we nor our employees are entitled to.

We discovered the beauty of the policy of large volume and small profits some time ago. In 1915 we were operating 45 cabs. Today we are operating 1400 cabs and are adding to the number at the rate of 50 cabs a month. What thick-heads we would have been had we followed any other plan.

We have you to thank for the volume, and your volume has set the lowest cab rates in the world.

This company is not financially interested in the operation of any other cab company in Chicago.

A corporation with a conscience

# Yellow Cab Co.

'Phone Calumet 6000

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

# The 18th Anniversary SALE

Today is the last day of the 18th recurrence of this Basement Anniversary Sale. It has been a sale marked by almost unprecedented enthusiasm and activity on the part of the patrons of this Basement Store.

All this has been occasioned by values that are truly extraordinary. In numbers of instances new low prices have been established—lower than in several years.

## Men's, Women's and Children's Apparel Sales

For the last day's selling, assortments of men's suits and topcoats, women's and children's apparel have been so replenished that splendid varieties are still presented for those who must choose late.

The low prices mean real profit in savings. Those who take advantage of them fully may consider themselves fortunate



A Newmark Hat is the happy combination of style and quality with that everlasting price appeal that touches the purse string of the thrifty.

Get yours today

**\$4.00**

The Hat illustrated is the Carlton, a Spring style very much in demand.

## Hatter Newmark

Monroe near Dearborn  
Nat. City Bank Bldg.  
Dearborn near Jackson  
Great Northern Hotel

Dearborn and Madison  
Tribune Bldg.  
Clark near Washington  
Conway Bldg.

## Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 3, 1863, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to the Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune Company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1922.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

## THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1—Build the Subway Now.

## PEACE FOR THE UNITED STATES.

The United States senate has ratified the Pacific treaty, and peace is assured for half a generation and, in prospect, for a much longer time. This treaty is a rare thing in the relations of nations—a peace treaty made to avoid a war and not made at the conclusion of one.

It has taken war issues and settled them without fighting. Before the treaty expires Japan and the United States may have found their equilibrium in the Pacific. We cannot expect that an agreement for a time has avoided dangerous competition between two nations and two races for all time. It may not have done that, but it has stopped them when they were nearer fighting each other than they ever had been before.

For most of the years following Japan's emergence from isolation the Japanese and Americans were friends. When Japan fought Russia the Americans were her friends. The hostility came later, and circumstances were so feeding it that a war within two or three years was expected. The two nations may become friends again.

Their impending war has been avoided. A chance for natural adjustments has been given. This is the arrangement which peace loving people have regarded as ideal, that when causes of war are seen to be developing there shall be an effort to remove them. In most cases two peoples, seeing that their trend was hostile, have resigned themselves to what might be inevitable. They thought themselves wise if they increased their preparations for the event they feared. They sought aid in alliances. Everything they did, wise from the military standpoint, provoked war.

In the four power treaty Great Britain, Japan, France, and the United States recognized that conditions in the Pacific were ripe for war between the United States and Japan. The United States had nothing to gain by fighting it, and we do not believe Japan could have gained anything which would have been worth a division of Japanese soldiers.

Probably the United States would have won the war. We did not have much fear of Japanese soldiers getting to the American mainland, although that was a military possibility; but what made the idea of war, won or lost, particularly abhorrent, was its uselessness. It would have been the most stupid war the United States could fight.

We welcomed the treaties and the naval limitations as a way out of the threatening difficulties. The United States gets everything for which it could reasonably ask. It has achieved peace with honor and distinction. It has ended the Anglo-Japanese alliance. It has impressed world opinion by its sincerity and its sense. American leadership carried the Washington conference far beyond any European and Asiatic idea of its possibilities. The agreements may be regarded as America's greatest achievement in world politics.

American diplomacy has increased respect for the United States. We believe that the Washington conference did something permanent for international relations. It is harder for diplomats to play the old diplomatic game. There is a new precedent, and many people see that their representatives, dealing honestly with each other, can avoid trouble, and dealing trickily with each other, can make it.

The opposition in the senate to the treaties has had us bewildered from the start, both as to its motives and its methods. We do not charge opposing senators with lack of patriotism, but it is impossible to credit them with intelligent patriotism. If they had succeeded in destroying the treaties, they would have done a very evil thing to their country, and millions of men might have cursed them for it within a few years. Luckily for the United States, luckily even for them, they failed.

The success of the four power treaty is a great achievement for the peace of the world. The contracting parties agree to respect each other's rights in relation to their insular possessions in the Pacific, and in that agreement there is peace.

## GOOD NIGHT, "LADIES' NIGHT."

With curiosity and resentment in about equal proportions aroused by Mr. Sheppard Butcher's comparison of "Ladies' Night in a Turkish Bath" to a "dreary yoke" telling smutty stories behind the barn, we attended the second performance. The young lady who bought our tickets gave us a bad start by the tone of her remark that she supposed we wanted them "well down in front." As we entered the theater we were glad certain of our friends could not see us. As we left we were equally glad, but for different reasons.

Going in, we felt that our good taste might be impeached. Coming out, we felt that a friend familiar with the offering might question our intelligence. Pity rather than condemnation should be the portion of those attracted by the salacious suggestion of the play's title. They are doomed to deception. If they are not bored they will prove themselves capable of being entertained by stupid vulgarities without wit or humor. The fact that the audience registered amusement is not only evidence of poor taste, and low intelligence but proof positive that in such offerings the theater is demoralizing its patrons.

Realizing as we found our seats that this was the first time we had been in this particular theater, although it had been open for more than three years, we wondered why. We recalled such names as "Up in Mabel's Room," "Parker, Bedroom, and Bath," "Getting Gertie's Garter." There was the answer. And also there was the explanation of a well filled house for "Ladies' Night in a Turkish Bath." Audiences have been carefully educated and cultivated for such stuff.

It is offensive in the same way that grimy fingernails, smutty linen, and dirty necks are offensive. It is demoralizing in the same way

that habits of personal uncleanness are demoralizing.

THE TRIBUNE is opposed in principle to censorship. We hesitate, even in emergency, to advocate it. Perhaps in such a case as this the police could close the show just as the health department could close an open sewer. If they haven't such power or such inclination, the dangerous alternative of censorship will loom. A much better way out would be for the theater to clean itself.

In the meantime, there remains pity and contempt for those who enjoy it. There is nothing worth while, and nothing shocking, to see. There is nothing worth while, and much that is a bore, to hear.

## THE HOUSE PLAYS SQUARE.

The house of representatives has passed the soldiers' bonus bill by a vote of 333 to 76. That probably is about the proportion of opinion for and against held by the general public. If public sentiment is carried out similarly in the senate the bill will become a law, as it should in justice to the men whose lives were offered in defense of this country.

But there will be a battle in the senate, just as there has been in the house, in the effort to attain justice. And the bill will reach the senate with all the burden which has been piled upon it by Secretary Mellon and others of his opinion. It is a heavy and an unfair handicap. Public opinion should remove it, in so far as possible, in order that the measure shall have a fair chance for adoption.

The secretary of the treasury has repeatedly attempted to make the adjusted compensation plan so onerous and objectionable to the public by attaching provisions for special taxation to the bill that it would be defeated. Instead of telling us how we could get it, he has told us how we could not get it. The intention, very clearly, has been to make every taxpayer and every resident of the country feel a special financial pressure which he would realize was caused by the bonus and which would, therefore, make him oppose the bonus. It was an unworthy political trick. The house rejected it.

It would have been just as fair for Secretary Mellon to call for an extra tax of 1 cent on first class postage or of 1 cent a gallon on gasoline, to finance the \$3,000,000,000 payment of unfilled war contracts authorized by the government. It would have been just as fair to call for a sales tax to pay the bills and make up the deficits of the railroads and shipping board. It would have been just as fair to demand a special documentary stamp tax to pay the high expense of subordinate help in the secretary of the treasury's own department.

But not one of those things was attempted, and no unnecessary onus was attached to the financing of any of those government expenses. They were all paid out of general federal revenues. And no taxpayer has any particular animosity toward any of the beneficiaries. The soldiers' adjusted compensation has a right to be paid. It should be financed from the treasury in the most practical way possible and the needs of the treasury filled accordingly.

We do not know that the house bill is the best, but possible, but we do know it is much better than nothing. It at least shows good faith of the government toward its defenders. It is reasonable to demand that the senate shall not now repudiate such evidence of good faith.

## MAKING THE LAW STICK.

The judges and the state's attorney, attacking the organizations which defend justice, seem to be making headway. Evidence of criminal conspiracies for the corruption of juries and the maladministration of justice is developing. Public sentiment, we believe, is more aroused to support the law agencies which are trying to correct evil conditions.

Mr. Crowe is carrying the war to the criminals with vigor and we hope it will be with success. Law is not turned out of the channels by misdoers without support and without connections. Such a man as Church, recently hanged, does not turn justice on its head. The criminal who does that is the one backed by organization and influence. This is a fight to see which shall have the upper hand. Thus far the criminals undoubtedly have been having it, but a community cannot continue under such control. To do so means to submit to extortion, murder, and destruction of property.

In the fight it is necessary that all the forces of law be in harmony. They cannot be opposed to each other and be effective. There can be adjustments between the prosecutors and police and the judiciary which will make harmony. All are charged with the same duty and sworn to perform it. That is the protection of the citizenship from criminals. If the forces of law divide against each other they hurt each other, and not their common enemy.

## Editorial of the Day

ARE WE TRAILERS IN AVIATION?  
[Rockford Register-Gazette.]

Men of affairs in Europe are unable to understand the slack attention to the interests of aviation at the hands of the congress of the United States, the land in which that great art had its birth. In the short period since it was first taken up for development it has become one of the first, perhaps the very first, arm of the national defense. It is an arm that cannot be improvised over night. The only way in which to be provided for in that line is to keep it under continual development and have a large force of men constantly trained in keeping the air.

In Europe, Asia, and Africa, under the tutelage of the European commercial powers, there are nearly forty important commercial lines in regular service. In addition there are a number of routes less important. Plans for personal service may be had at the principal centers for emergency and other needs. In that way urgent plans for catching some steamer to expedite important business in another quarter of the globe may be had on short notice, overtaking the trains that might have served had the sudden requirements been known long enough in advance. Most of these main routes are maintained by the aid of a government subsidy, which is the least expensive way in which the several governments can have at call when the day of stress comes a force of men ready trained for the expert service. The Germans are organizing a Spanish service to make the ordinary five weeks' sea trip to Argentina in 100 hours, carrying all mail important enough to warrant the extra postage.

The European routes are being extended and opened to more points as well as adding connections for Africa and Asia. Even China has two regular routes. Owing to the indifference of public opinion congress has neglected the American interests in aviation. We are sadly behind, falling out of the race, a negligible quantity, trusting that our house will never take fire and hence blind to the necessity for carrying insurance.

## BONES PREFERRED.

"O, Mame," said a girl to her friend as they came out of the movies, "wouldn't you like to have been made love to by an old time knight?"

"No, dear!" replied the other. "Sitting on an iron knee never appealed to me."—Boston Transcript.

## A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

## SPRING MAGIC.

There is magic abroad in the fields today,  
There is witchery in the air!  
Only yesterday, dripping slides were gray,  
And the sleeping trees were bare.

But a wind came but of the south at dawn,  
And it scattered the daffodils  
From that wonderful pot of nugsgets drawn  
At the rainbow's foot in the hills.

AN, who can be doubting the fairy bands  
That troop through the dew-drenched night;  
For after they play in the pasture lands,  
There are rings of wild-flowers bright.

There are yellow stars from the joy queen's crown,  
Dropped all about in the grass,  
And some cobweb silk from her majesty's gown  
Wherever she deigned to pass.

There is white of bloom on the orchard trees,  
And the meadows have learned to sing.  
Sunny clouds are borne on the freshening breeze,  
In the shining sides of spring. E. L. R.

DR. JAMES MARTIN PEEBLES, who died last February, returned Thursday night to make an after dinner speech at a banquet. Many of the guests declare they saw the doctor come in looking natural as life and heard him make his speech. Like all the others who return from spiritland, the doc didn't seem to have anything more to say, or near as much, as if he had remained in Los Angeles. His speech was to the effect that two and two are four, honesty is the best policy, and that we have with us the sun in day time and the moon at night, some nights. But we can't believe the doc came back. Who would ever come back from the happy hunting ground to make an afterdinner speech? One of the advantages in dying was that a man got to a place where the committee on speakers couldn't get hold of him. A decided advantage of heaven was that for the next fifteen thousand years a man never had to wriggle around in his chair while the toastmaster said, "And now, gentlemen, we have with us tonight—" But if you have to keep on making afterdinner speeches even after you're dead, then what's the use of dying?

## WE STARTED THIS—BET LEGGO! LEGGO!

Dear R. H. L.: I am willing to bet five pounds of the very best candy against a dish of pudding that Tash N. is fibbing about hers and that they are prize winners. Her acknowledgment that here are wrong at the knees does not convince me at all. She's bragging. W. C.

## ANOTHER CONFESSION!

Dear R. H. L.: Do you know there's some truth in that Sullivan man's statement about red headed girls' legs? Although I am not bow-legged, my legs sure are a Mell of a Hess. I exercise regularly to reduce 'em and have bought every darn thing I've ever seen advertised—without success. What to do? KATHLEEN (From Back O' the Yards).

## ATTA GIRL, ATTA GIRL!

Dear R. H. L.: I don't get much more than 70% on face, but relatives, friends, and acquaintances all give me 100% on legs and IMAGED.

## REPLY

"Deus haec oia fecit" (God hath made this a rest). Since first I met thee, life has been A melody with one refrain. Contentment, with thine arms about; Peace, that I could not live without; Dear one, "thou only thou expressed— "God hath made this a rest."

To find, to love, to have, to hold. Life could not pay me brighter gold. This tenderness and truth which lies Within the love-light of thine eyes! I bow my head upon thy breast— "God hath made this a rest."

FRANCESCA MILLER.

OLD PARKER BROWN said he was coming down yesterday morning on top of the bus and just as it was nearing the bridge the loveliest little creature in the world who sat in the seat in front looked heavenward and then said savagely: "Darn that Wrigley clock. Every time I see it pointing to twenty minutes of six when I know it's half-past nine it makes me so darned mad I just pit my wad of gum right out." But, maybe, that's why Mr. Wrigley delayed fixing his clock.

## A ROLLICLING DAY IN CONGRESS.

(From the Curious Congressional Record.)  
MR. SISON. Mr. Chairman, I yield 10 minutes to the gentleman from Mississippi [Mr. Lowrey].  
MR. LOWREY. Mr. Chairman, I agree with the two gentlemen who have preceded me that in our enthusiasm for economy we may practice an economy that does not economize. I had an old political friend some years ago who used to tell a story about an old lady who mixed sawdust in her wheat bran for chicken feed. She said that when a setting of 14 eggs hatched out 13 of them hatched chickens with wooden legs and the fourteenth one hatched a woodpecker. [Laughter.] So the old lady discovered too late that she had been practicing an economy that did not economize. [Applause.]

## AH, COME ON, GIVE US YOUR TWO CENTS.

Dear R. H. L.—with verse and jest from time to time I've labored much to make the line and hard I tried to avoid a vol-um in order not to hard the col-um but cannibal vangle the line's starved god pushed my brain-child down her savage throat and r. h. l. the line's grizzly bear gave to my wit the bou. mich. air now I know the whole-damn-things a hoax and I've become the butt of my family's jokes and so peace of mind shall only be mine when I keep away from the darned old line until the w. g. n. weeps and repents it hasn't going to get my good 2c. CEE KAT.

## TIS GLORY ENOUGH.

Some years—perhaps a score ago,  
When I was hale and lusty,  
I led the "Line" with valliant show,  
But now—I'm growing rusty.  
No fame, and little self is mine,  
Yet I've had joys super-nal—  
One is that I once led the "Line"  
In earth's most pulsant journal.  
Now one ambition fires my soul,  
Consumes me with its yearning  
That I once more may win the goal,  
This time the "Line's" end turning.

Then I will boldly face all fates,  
Rejoicing as I fare on,  
I'll flout the rhymes before my mates  
And flout e'en Steersman Charon.  
W. L. D.

DISPATCHES from Buenos Aires say arrangements are complete for the capture or destruction of the anachronistic creature seen in the Andean lake and which from the row it's been making is either a plesiosaurus, glytodon, or megatherium. Shucks, we'll bet it's Tommy O'Connor in disguise. R. H. L.

How to Keep Well. ooo  
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed, Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1922, By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

## PURE MILK PROPAGANDA.

T is general information that the cities of 50,000 and less furnish the public health problems of the present day.

They are not large enough to have the health departments needed for protection of the people and they are too large and complex for the health protection afforded by the isolation of rural life. Or, to put it more accurately, the people who live in such cities are unwilling to pay for a degree of protection for the health of families comparable with the degree of protection for property which they provide for by police and fire departments.

The hope for improvement in health conditions lies in a growing tendency on the part of such cities and small towns to face the facts. The remedy will follow.

There is before me two sections of a report on a public health survey made in Lafayette, Ind., and Tippecanoe county, Ind., in 1921. One of these deals with milk, the other with water.

Lafayette and West Lafayette between them have slightly less than 30,000 people. The latter place is the seat of Purdue university, from which institution Dr. Wiley Tarr, the author, has long been a leader in the health crusades against poor foods and adulterated drugs.

This report on milk makes one wish that Dr. Wiley Tarr had been in Purdue long enough to clean up the milk supply of Lafayette before tackling the nation-wide reform.

I find that in 1917 Lafayette had a death rate of 18.8 and in 1918 one of 18.4, and that uniformly its death rate runs much higher than that of the congested city lying a few miles to the north of it.

The health commissioner of that city claims that, thanks to pasteurization, he has not found any milk borne contagion for six years and his death rates from diseases frequently borne by milk, such as diarrhea, typhoid, septic sore throat, tuberculosis, and scarlet fever, are very low. The milk supplying Lafayette is hauled fifteen miles or less, and reaches the consumer within less than twenty-four hours and is sold at less than twelve hours after it leaves the cow. And yet seven-tenths of it contains more than a million bacteria, and samples were found with as high as forty million per gallon. The former does not cooling, using spring water for the purpose, yet over half the milk sold was found to be of a temperature between 80 and 90, and the remainder ranged between 70 and 80.

Of the sixty-two milk producers whose names were given, only seven had ever bacteriologically tested in whole or in part. This in spite of the general estimate

that in that section somewhere about one-fifth of the dairy cows are tuberculous.

The reporter made nineteen recommendations. The most important was that pasteurization of the milk by the holding method be made mandatory.

A second was that the community provide itself with milk inspectors. Probably Lafayette and the Lafayette milk supply are not worse than other cities of the same size and their milk supplies.

If Lafayette should make pasteurization mandatory so should all other cities of the same general size.

Here's what I am wondering down here at the bottom of this article:

Why is it that the old and great agricultural colleges and its great dairy department have had so little influence on milk producers and milk consumers living within a radius of fifteen miles?

It was greatly puzzled, when regaining consciousness, at the presence of the doctor and a number of neighbors.

"No after effect with the exception of some cramps in the calves of both legs, and certain kinds of equipment that is not required in states other than Illinois. Second, every miner in the state of Illinois is required to pass an examination of competency before he is permitted to work as a coal miner.

Third, the natural conditions under which coal is produced in the different states vary considerably. The mines of Illinois generally are shaft work, or what is known as "room and pillar" work. This is more expensive than "drift" or "slope" work, like the mines of West Virginia and Kentucky and some of the other states which are direct competitors of the Illinois miners and operators.

I believe that the men most directly concerned as to wages and working conditions are better able to decide what is fair to both operator and miner who are in the state, as they are familiar with conditions under which coal is produced in Illinois; there being many questions to decide, due to local conditions, which the public is in ignorance of, such as slaps, horse-drawn carts, and dead work, that is not applicable to all mines.

Taking it all in all, if a state agreement is entered into, I believe the benefits will accrue to the public, miners, and operators.

## FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

## PART ALCOHOL.

Chicago, March 23.—(To The Legal Friend of the People.)—I kindly inform me if it is necessary to obtain a state or United States license or permit in order to put a new medicine on the market. W. K.

2. If so, where do I apply for it?  
3. Where must I apply for a license for procuring alcohol, which is a small percent of the cost of the medicine?

4. Is it necessary to have the medicine patented or registered with the government?  
5. Is it necessary to obtain a license or permit in order to operate the medical laboratory?  
W. U. B.

## A YEAR'S WAIT.

Chicago, March 23.—(To The Legal Friend of the People.)—I. If one gets a divorce in the state of Illinois and marries again in the state of Indiana within a year is the marriage legal in both states?  
2. If not how should they proceed to have it annulled?

3. Is the marriage legal in Indiana if one does not admit that they were divorced in Illinois?  
4. If it is not legal how and in what state can it be annulled? J. W. B.

1. It is not legal in Illinois if the parties intend to reside here.  
2. We do not understand the question.  
3. See 1.  
4. See 1.  
TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

## MEMORY TESTS

Can You Answer These?

Answers to these questions will be published tomorrow.

1. What was the population of Moscow in 1920?  
2. What writer has been called "The Shakespeare of Prose Fiction"? Who gave him this title?  
3. Who is the third woman member of parliament?  
4. Whom did Willie Ritchie defeat to win the world's lightweight championship, where, when, and number of rounds?  
5. Where are the highest communities in the world inhabited by white men?  
6. What is the active ingredient in aspirin?  
7. Who was it that discovered the Gulf and River St. Lawrence and named them? The site of what great city did he also name?  
8. What two young French officers fought in the American revolution who later became famous marshals under Napoleon?  
9. Who designed the Colosseum of Rome?  
10. What two poems by John Hay gave him a world-wide reputation long before he became secretary of state and a famed diplomat?

Answers to Yesterday's Questions.  
1. Whom did Benny Leonard defeat to win the world's lightweight championship, where, when, and number of rounds? Freddie Welsh, New York, May 23, 1917—nine rounds (knockout).  
2. In what country is Alberta? Canada.  
3. What was President McKinley's favorite type and who was its author? "Lead, Kindly Light," by Cardinal Newman, written while he was sailing on the Mediterranean.

4. What is courtplaster and where did it get its name? Courtplaster is thin silk treated with benzoin and varnished on one side with glue made of linseed and glycerin. It came from an ancient custom of court ladies, who wore specks of black plaster on the face to set off the delicacy of the complexion.  
5. How do wasps sleep? Many wasps sink their jaws into a stem or twig, extend themselves out at right angles in mid-air, and sleep that way for hours, apparently enjoying perfect repose while hanging by their heads.  
6. Who was the greatest woman astronomer the United States ever produced? What position did she hold? Maria Mitchell (1818-1895). She was professor of astronomy at Vassar college from 1845 to 1859.  
7. What relation was Augustus Caesar to Julius Caesar? Grandnephew.  
8. What percentage of the world's petroleum comes from the United States? Gold and silver? More than one-half. One-fifth.  
9. What poet has been called "The Spanish Shakespeare"? Calderon de la Barca (1600-1681), a Spanish poet and playwright. He was attached to the court of Philip IV., who was a generous patron of the dramatist's art. At Philip's death ended the golden era of Spanish drama.  
10. Who succeeded William S. Kenyon as United States senator from Iowa? Charles A. Rawson of Des Moines, appointed by Gov. Kendall on Feb. 17.

## THE BATTLE IS HALF WON



## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full name and address. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

## FOR AN ILLINOIS STATE COAL AGREEMENT.

Chicago, March 23.—Dealing with the coal situation, and speaking from experience as a coal miner and one who was formerly a union man for years, the miners and operators of the state of Illinois should make a state agreement covering wages and working conditions, due to the fact of the method of mining in this state, as compared to the methods used in other states and the laws covering this industry.

First, the operator, under the law, is required to furnish all the modern appliances for the safety of human life and certain kinds of equipment that is not required in states other than Illinois.

Second, every miner in the state of Illinois is required to pass an examination of competency before he is permitted to work as a coal miner.

Third, the natural conditions under which coal is produced in the different states vary considerably. The mines of Illinois generally are shaft work, or what is known as "room and pillar" work. This is more expensive than "drift" or "slope" work, like the mines of West Virginia and Kentucky and some of the other states which are direct competitors of the Illinois miners and operators.

I believe that the men most directly concerned as to wages and working conditions are better able to decide what is fair to both operator and miner who are in the state, as they are familiar with conditions under which coal is produced in Illinois; there being many questions to decide, due to local conditions, which the public is in ignorance of, such as slaps, horse-drawn carts, and dead work, that is not applicable to all mines.

Taking it all in all, if a state agreement is entered into, I believe the benefits will accrue to the public, miners, and operators.

## TIED OF BORAH.

Chicago, March 22.—The editorial, "Is Borah Going Local?" hits the nail on the head. The editorial, as they are familiar with conditions under which coal is produced in Idaho, with a population less than one county of this state, attempts to obstruct a treaty that appeals to a large majority. It's high time he, with his colleagues, Reed, were relegated to the rear seat.

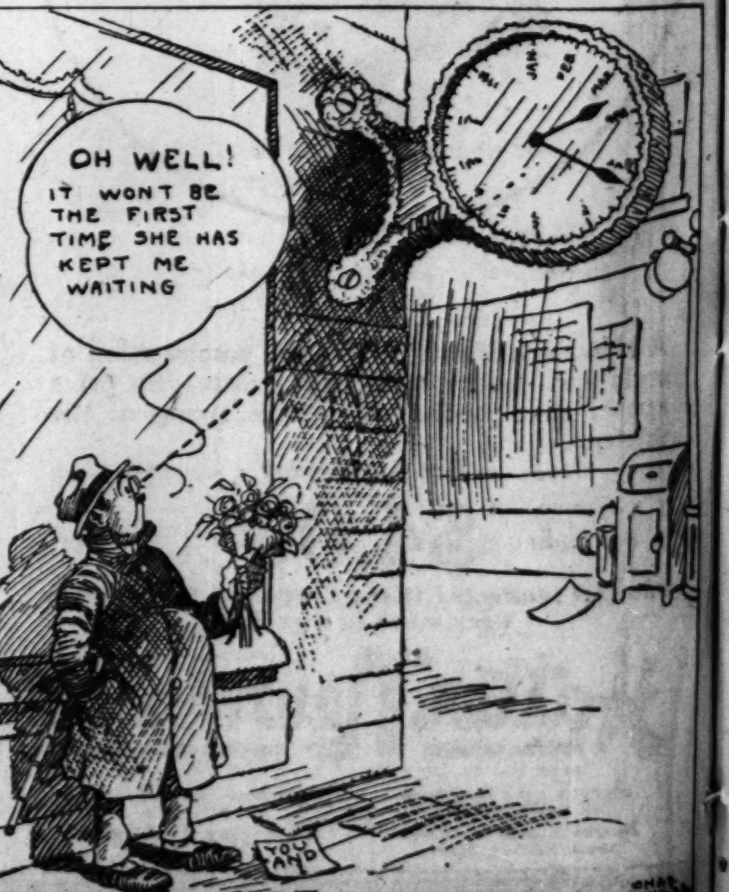
## DIGNITY!

Chicago, March 22.—Mercy! What's going to happen? Call out the militia; call on the sheriff for 2,000 deputies. Democracy—ah, democracy is in danger! In today's editorial, "Facing Anarchy," I read "in the atmosphere of dignity, decorum, and justice is self-evident." Dignity! How dare you! Don't you know that for at least five years dignity has been anathema? Mention dignity and you got a laugh from the sphinxes. Dignity is something to be scorned, to be ridiculed, to be avoided like a pestilence.

Is it really coming back? Have a few Executive Secretary National Safety Council

## UNDAUNTED

[From the Indianapolis News.]



## RAKOVSKY WHAT M SEES IN

## Soviets Want Restore Co

BERLIN, March 24.—(From J.)—Christ president of the Ukrain will be a member of the delegation at the Gen. has arrived in Berlin to complete arrangements for the delegation. He said it to know at present we Lenin can go to Gen. "That depends on the doctors," he added. "Asked if the bolshev health that he will be in Russia."

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"I say to you most on condition that we anticipate as to our front."

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## RAKOVSKY TELLS WHAT MOSCOW SEES IN GENOA

Soviets Want Money to Restore Country.

BERLIN, March 24.—(By the Associated Press.)—Christian Rakovsky, president of the Ukrainian republic, who will be a member of the Russian soviet delegation at the Genoa conference, has arrived in Berlin from Moscow to complete arrangements for the soviet delegation. He said it was impossible to know at present whether Premier Lenin can go to Genoa.

"That depends on the advice of his doctors," he added. "Lenin wants to go, but it may be because of his ill health that he will be forced to remain in Russia."

Rakovsky said the date of the soviet delegation's departure for Genoa and the itinerary would depend largely on the outcome of the conference at Riga between the soviet delegates and representatives of the Baltic states and Poland in an effort to agree upon a common attitude. As yet, he said, the Baltic states had not agreed to this conference.

Replying to an inquiry as to whether he believed Russia would benefit by the Genoa conference, M. Rakovsky said: "We have hopes, otherwise we would not go to Genoa. But all depends upon the attitude of the other powers. The great question is whether they realize that reconstruction and the pacification of Europe is a snare as long as the federation of soviet is boycotted economically and politically."

Asked if the bolshevik government had made plans for improving the agricultural situation so as to lessen the famine next year, he replied:

"Yes, but its complete realization depends on the credits to be placed at the disposal of the Russian government for agriculture and the reconstruction of railways and industries. Left to our own resources, we cannot extricate ourselves so quickly from the disaster and famine which were left to us as a heritage by czarism."

"Will the soviet government consent to a reduction of its army if Poland and France reduce theirs?" asked the Associated Press correspondent.

"I say to you most explicitly, yes, on condition that we are given guarantees as to our frontiers," M. Rakovsky answered, "but I am not aware whether the question will be proposed at Genoa, and, furthermore, it is not only France and Poland who maintain large armies. There are also Roumania and Japan. Roumania holds troops on our territory in Bessarabia and Japan has troops in Siberia."

### JUST FRIENDS



MISS VIRGINIA THORNE.

"GORDON'S a peach as an old friend, but as a husband, never."

Miss Virginia Thorne, recently arrived from New York, thus disposed of the rumor that she is in town for the purpose of remarrying Gordon Thorne, son of Mrs. W. C. Thorne, 3314 Sheridan road, from whom she was divorced last July.

The three ply wedding band she wore on the third finger of her left hand was "just style," she explained. She also denied that her visit had any connection with the \$100,000 suit brought against her former husband by Mary Lygo, the "Follies" girl, who twice attempted suicide for love of the millionaire Thorne.

"I had planned to have dinner to-night with Gordon and his mother," said Miss Thorne yesterday afternoon, "but now that there is this silly rumor about I am afraid to go. I expect to return to New York Saturday afternoon or Sunday noon. Gordon is not going with me."

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### POLITICAL NEWS

#### WARNING TO VOTERS WHO HAVE RECEIVED SUSPECT NOTICES

If you have received a suspect notice and are a qualified voter you must present yourself at the polling place in your precinct tonight or your name will be taken from the list of voters and you will not be permitted to vote at the April 11 primaries or the judicial election June 5. Reports last night were that in several instances old time residents had received "suspect" notices and that there was a tendency in some wards to cause persons "who would not vote right" sufficient annoyance to keep them from the polls on primary day.

Revised figures made public by George F. Lohman, chief clerk of the election commissioners, showed that on Tuesday 101,350 men and 50,641 women were registered.

government expenditures and for legislation in behalf of ex-service men.

Henry C. W. Laubenthal, Republican candidate for sheriff, speaking before the City club, urged that his fourteen years' experience in the sheriff's office, where he now is chief deputy, qualified him for promotion to sheriff.

Charles Ringer, Republican candidate for county treasurer, told City club members a special election will not be necessary to fill his unexpired term as assessor if he is elected treasurer. The board of review files the office, he explains, and at present a majority of that board is Republican.

The Republican ex-service men's campaign committee, active in support of Berger H. Loman for county clerk and the slate of eight overseas veterans and two Gold Star mothers for county commissioners, issued a warning yesterday against using bonus legislation as a "political football."

"To go, or not to go—to the April 11 primaries" was debated yesterday at the Chicago Woman's club by Mrs. Ira Crouch Wood for affirmative and Mrs. Ellis Smith, negative. Mrs. Wood argued women "should identify themselves with a party because the primary system is the only method the public has of choosing candidates. Mrs. Smith emphasized the importance of the "unknown vote" in forcing reforms.

Ald. Guy Guernsey, campaign manager for the Deneen element, issued a new statement reiterating that Attorney General Brundage was to blame for the failure of the proposed coalition between the Brundage and Deneen Republicans.

Senator Frank P. Sadler, Republican candidate for congress in the Third district, spoke last night on the revenue problem at a Deneen meeting in the Sixth ward. He pledged that if elected he will work to further reduce



## SPRING STYLES; THEY'RE NEW; BETTER LOOKING

Norfolks are one of the newest; young men like them. The 4-button suits are good too; so are the suits with 2 pants. And other things that men will like. Our guarantee covers them all—money back if you say so.

'65 and '75

Hart Schaffner & Marx silk lined suits—  
—they're wonderful features at

**\$50**

*Saxony worsted suits*

Young men think they're great—so do men. They like the value—the fine style; the big assortment; they're suits that will really wear

**\$35**

*New English topcoats*

The finest Donegals; real Irish and Scotch homespuns—beautiful English fleeces, the best London styles and tailoring—they're here

**\$50**

*Boys' suits as good as father's*

Hart Schaffner & Marx made them; tailored them as they do all their fine clothes. Suits with 2 pair knickers are specially priced at

**\$25**

# Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded

Good clothes; nothing else  
Southwest Corner Jackson and State

Chicago  
Minneapolis  
St. Paul

## Mandel Brothers

Opening Week features, "at a price,"

### Misses' frocks in springtime modes

—of canton crepe, satin-faced canton, poirot twill

Some of the silk frocks attest their late mode with long, straight panels and handkerchief panels; others show plaiting. Short and panel sleeves are in evidence; many of the frocks are bead and embroidery trimmed in charming color contrasts.

3-piece frocks of poirot twill and canton crepe

at **\$55**

The poirot twill is black, and is combined with colored canton crepe. The frocks are

completed with cape

Both frock and the detachable cape are silk embroidered. The color contrasts include black with mohawk and black with periwinkle.



Misses' spring coats, capes and wraps of llama, cordaline, bolivia and mixtures

Swagger, full, straight line, belted coats, with patch pockets and silk lined.

at **47.50**

Capes, fitting snugly at the shoulders, have long, fringed throw scarf, or large folding collar in contrasting color, 47.50.

Wraps drape gracefully and have large collar, full sleeves; tassels, stitching and buttons adorn them, and they are fully silk lined, 47.50.

Black, navy, tan, caravan, cobweb and mixtures are favored.



## HAMMER MAULS JOE JAWSON FOR VERDICT ON BOAT

### TRIBUNE DECISIONS

Decisions of The Tribune boxing representatives are:

On the Commodore—Ever Hammer beat Joe Dawson [10]; Maxine Kid beat Eddie Finkle [6]; Gene Morgan knocked out Pete O'Neill [1]; King Kallio beat Billy O'Brien [6].

At Philadelphia—Al Verbecker beat Tommy O'Toole [8].

At Davenport, Ia.—Morris Schaefer beat Dennis O'Keefe [10].

At Detroit—Tony Zili knocked out Pete O'Neill [10]; Stanley Willis knocked out Johnny Mack [1].

BY FRANK SMITH.

Ever Hammer, the "bristling blonde," made a whirlwind comeback last night after being laid up with illness for a couple of months when he took Joe Dawson of Milwaukee into camp in the ten round windup aboard the Commodore.

Giving the local boy the verdict does not in any way detract from the fighting ability of the visitor. He can fight. Joe was in there at all stages of the game to give as good as he got.

Joe was sent, but he just didn't seem able to fashion the rushing tactics of Hammer, who bored in from the start and whaled away at the body unmercifully.

Jawson Takes Punishment.

We will say—and we believe without contradiction from any of the fans present—that Jawson is a glutton for punishment. When the third round opened his body was pink from the hammering and grew into a crimson hue before the bout ended. In that third session Hammer made Joe look worse by opening a cut on one of his lips, and the Milwaukee lad oozed red paint the rest of the way.

In only two rounds did Jawson have a shade, and it was mighty sparse at that. In the fifth and sixth sessions he was able to block most of Hammer's body blows and send some stiff ones in return. This advantage was short lived, for in the seventh, eighth, and ninth Ever made a chopping chop of the willing lad from the Cream city.

Tenth Is Heated Round.

The tenth was a fitting climax to the previous nine rounds. Jawson was determined to land a knockout, and in his efforts to place a well directed punch left himself wide open for Hammer, who wasn't a bit backward about taking advantage of the many opportunities. It was a mighty tough round for both boys. Each tipped the scales at 136 pounds.

In the semi-windup the Mexican Kid, imported from Memphis, shaded Eddie Finkle of Chicago in the most spectacular bout of the evening. The visitor had a faculty of covering up and taking most of Eddie's blows on his elbows and gloves. He was a marvel at dodging and had the local boy hitting the air most of the time. He carried a wicked right overhead blow which landed frequently and sent Eddie back on his heels.

Good Start for Morgan.

In the second preliminary Gene Morgan in his first bout outside a gymnasium knocked out Pete O'Neill in the first round of a scheduled six round affair. In the opener King Rollie beat Billy O'Brien. O'Brien ate resin three times during the six rounds, once in the second, once in the third, and again in the sixth.

The bill, which was staged by the Naval post of the American Legion, attracted a capacity crowd in spite of the downpour of rain that made a pilgrimage to the lake front anything but pleasant.

### NOTES OF THE BOXERS

A match between Pat Moore and Bud Taylor of Terre Haute, Ind., is in the works. John Wagner, Kenosha promoter, was in Chicago yesterday and requested terms from Harry Hochstadter and Eddie Long, managers of Moore and Taylor, respectively.

Local fight fans are taking a keen interest in the bout between Dave Shade and Frankie Mitchell in Milwaukee on Monday night. Al Bilem will run a special train, and tickets can be secured at 129 North Dearborn street.

Sam Langford left last night for Memphis, where he will box eight rounds with Bill Tate on Monday night. Tate will leave today.

Grover Hays, Chicago lightweight of a few years back, will be tendered a testimonial by his friends on March 29 at the Belgian-American Hall, Fullerton and Talman avenues. Hays fell off a building in Philadelphia about a year ago, and now is permanently crippled.

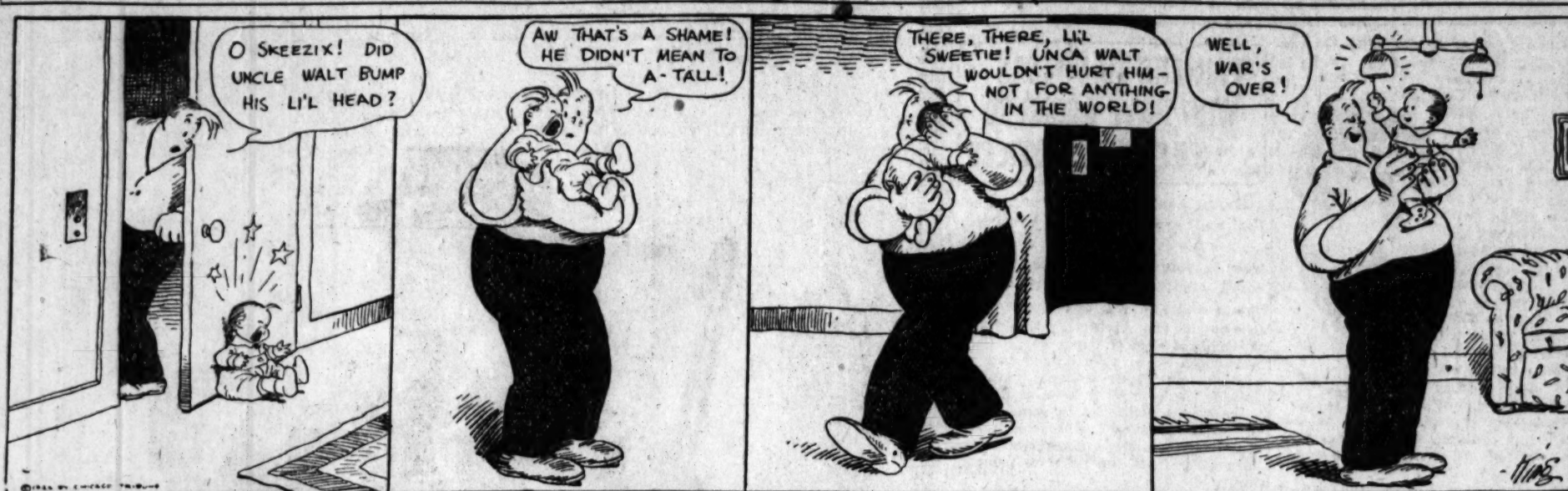
There's something about them you'll like—

Tareyton are a Quarter again!

Twenty for a Quarter

Herbert Tareyton London Cigarettes

## GASOLINE ALLEY—SHADOW AND SUNSHINE



### OLD TIMERS' B. B. ASSOCIATION HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTION

THE Old Timers' Baseball association held its annual meeting and election last night in the Great Northern hotel. The whole slate of last year's officials was returned to office as follows:

Frank Keeler, president; W. S. Booth, vice president; Al Spink, secretary, and John Burke, treasurer.

The novel feature of the gathering was the first meeting in fifty-two years of Tom Foley, the manager of the first team in Chicago, and Jack White, one of his old players. White walked into the gathering unannounced, and had to be introduced.

They talked of the old days of 1870, when they defeated the Cincinnati Reds for the world's championship.

C. J. Stangaugh, the first official umpire to be appointed to the world's championship, also attended.

FARM AND GARDEN

START SWEET PEAS BEFORE APRIL 1.

THE only sure way to have sweet peas to cut for table bouquets during the summer is to start them early. In this section, it means have the seed planted in pots or boxes indoors at least by the first of April to get an extra start.

Sweet peas make a beautiful display on porches, but they last for a comparatively short time. The most satisfactory is derived from when they are cut for bouquets. They will not flourish in hot weather.

Stone pots are frequently used, but small sized paper pots last long enough to give the plants a good start.

Prick holes in the bottom of the paper cups or pots so excess water can drain out of the soil. If the sweet peas have to be kept indoors late in the spring, sticks eight or ten inches long should be used to support the vines.

Use the blackest soil possible and set the plants six inches apart. Keep plenty of water in the soil, for if it is allowed to become dry it encourages the attacks of red spiders that cause the whole plant to turn gray, and the stems become dry.

### EXHIBITION GAMES

AT FORT WORTH, TEX. Fort Worth, Texas league, 1; Cincinnati Nationals, 0.

AT SAN ANTONIO, TEX. New York Nationals, 4; San Antonio, Texas league, 3.

AT DALLAS, TEX. Cleveland Americans, 12; Dallas, Texas league, 6.

AT ORANGE, TEX. St. Louis Nationals, 5; Beaumont, Texas league, 3.

AT MOBILE, ALA. Brooklyn Nationals, 13; Mobile (Southern Association), 2.

### WILLIE HOPPE ARRIVES TONIGHT FOR MATCH

Willie Hoppe, accompanied by Charles C. Peterson and a number of St. Louis billiard fans, will arrive tonight for the world's 18-2 balling championship 1,500 round match with Champion Jake Schaefer, which will start Monday night at Orchestra hall.

Yesterday Peterson wired to R. B. Benjamin, manager of Hoppe, "Willie putting on finishing touches in grand style. His runs this morning were 329 and 290, and his average 125."

This means nothing to Champion Schaefer, one of the most nonchalant champions the game has had. He has been putting on the finishing touches at Leffingwell's, and the only information vouchsafed by his manager, Charley Tennes, is that Jake has been working on "tough shots."

Tennes, who managed the elder Schaefer, and was intimately acquainted with all the great players of bygone days, asserts that young Jake is beyond a doubt the greatest player of all time, and is willing to back him to the limit.

Efforts have been made in some quarters to describe the principals as being temperamental, but Hoppe is one of the most phlegmatic stars the game has known, and Schaefer has about the same temperament as his famous father, who was willing at any time to play for "marbles, money, or chalk."

FLACK'S SKULL

BROKEN: DOCTORS

East St. Louis, Ill., March 24.—(United Press.)—Max Flack, veteran outfielder, will not be seen in a Chicago Cub uniform when the National league pennant chase gets under way on April 12. This was assured when an X-ray specialist here stated that Flack was suffering from a fractured skull.

Flack was "beamed" by one of Percy Jones' fast balls while playing a practice game at the Cubs' training camp at Avalon, Cal., on March 14. He will remain at his home here until he completely recovers from the injury.

STEERS LEADS

PIN LEAGUERS

Harry Steers, who won the \$4,000 bowling sweepstakes last winter, had a big time last night at the weekly shooting of the Randolph league.

While rolling with the Mineralites, the league leaders, he helped them win the odd from the Albert Picks with a contribution of 708 pins.

In another series on the same squad the Tancels won two games from Zambranos, with Joe Hradek setting the pace with 681 pins. Oswald Carmichael did great service for the looms, topping 670 pins.

NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS.

In the class A three cushion tournament at Bousinger's Moore street room Giarard defeated Lutton, 40 to 35. In the class B competition B. Bera beat Devereaux, 30 to 15.

Moreau (42) beat Singer, who substituted for Johnson (45), 42 to 39, in 64 innings last night in a City league three cushion match. Each had a high run of 4.

### BARKER-FISH TAKE FOURTH IN A. B. C. DOUBLES

Toledo, O., March 24.—The W. Barker-J. Tish team of Erie, Pa., bowling in the early afternoon shifts of the American Bowling congress tournament today, went into fourth place in the two-men event with a score of 1,285. Of this total Barker collected 691 pins in his three games. The team put together scores of 436, 509 and 440.

Only two doubles scores better than 1,200 were hung up during the day. One was 1,235 by W. Mickus and J. also of Toledo.

The high score in the individuals event in the early rolling today was that of A. Carlson, Iron River, Mich., who collected 657 pins.

Some fair money scores were bowled on the first squad of five men teams tonight, but none was high enough to

disturb the front ranks.

Leading Chicago scores:

G. Burkhardt 186 177 130

G. Bailey 144 138 240-1,044

G. Hoban 158 161 164

W. Sene 158 213 168-1,044

C. Burke 141 127 154-1,001

SINGLES

O. Schmidt 122 159 156-437

H. Hoban 169 164 177-510

W. Song 154 208 171-533

C. Burke 211 159 186-556

G. Burkhardt 184 181 190-555

E. Bailey 201 240 150-591

### Woods and Waters

ALMOST TIME TO GO FISHIN' FOR CISCOES.

ERIE takes the prize, as it furnishes the greatest number in the annual catch, with Lake Michigan second.

The lake herring has almost as many vernacular names as scales. Some of them are herring, greenback, blueback, greenback herring, and grayback. No one seems to know just how it came to be called cisco. One story has it that a fish peddler named Cisco sold this fish, through the northern part of New York state as "Cisco's herring," and the "Cisco" part of the name stuck.

As soon as the weather gets to be something like spring and the water becomes warmer the herring begin their annual migration from the deep parts of the lake to the shallower and more changeable portions. This means that in a few days the herring will have emerged from their winter habitat and are moved shoreward in search of food, and then is when the fellows with the fish poles get busy.

## MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

### THE STORE FOR MEN

#### A Separate Store in a Separate Building

A Value Worth Noting

Men's

Aristo Oxfords

at \$8.50

Thousands of our customers have come to regard Field's Aristo Shoes as setting the standard of excellence in moderately priced footwear.

The Aristo Oxfords for Men and Young Men smartly sustain this reputation. They are made to our own exacting specifications, which apply not only to choice of leathers, but to details of finish and style as well.

They are available in black or tan grained calfskin and in smooth calf.

Memo: Don't forget our Boys' Shoe Section. SECOND FLOOR

The Hat

You Want Is Here

and Moderately Priced

No matter what your particular type of face, you'll find, in our extensive Spring assortments, just the Hat you want—the Hat that is most becoming to you—correct in color, correct in style, correct in weight.

We Call Special Attention to the

Newport, \$5.50

A soft Hat of very fine domestic make, silk-lined throughout, with silk-covered, moisture-proof sweatband. A smart Hat, worthy to be worn in the smartest company, and priced very low.

FIRST FLOOR

Men's and Young Men's

Spring Overcoats

for Bright but Chilly Days

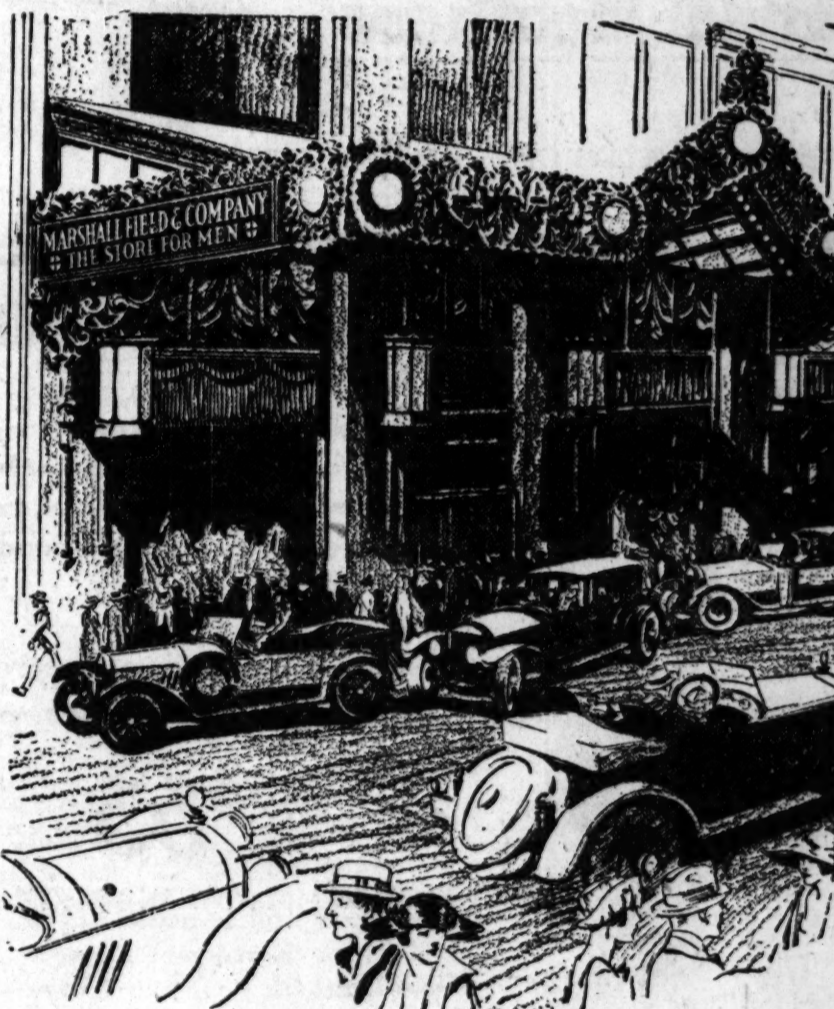
\$35 and more

Spring days are deceptive—they tempt a man to leave his heavy Overcoat at home and then bayonet him unmercifully with marrow-piercing breezes. A Spring Overcoat's the thing—light in weight yet comfortable.

You'll find in our Spring assortments a very wide selection of smart, slip-on models, belted or belted, in soft tweeds, rough worsteds, vicunas, and camel's hair.

And for those who prefer them, there are plain Chesterfields of conservative design.

FOURTH FLOOR



Spring Finds Us Ready with All That a Man May Need in Worthy Attire

EVERY Section in The Store for Men is ready with full assortments of new Spring merchandise. Here you will find not only plain, conservative lines, but in addition all that is most striking, fresh, and out of the ordinary in correct apparel and accessories for Men and Young Men.

Men's and Young Men's  
Spring Overcoats  
for Bright but Chilly Days  
\$35 and more

Spring days are deceptive—they tempt a man to leave his heavy Overcoat at home and then bayonet him unmercifully with marrow-piercing breezes. A Spring Overcoat's the thing—light in weight yet comfortable.

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And for those who prefer them, there are plain Chesterfields of conservative design.

FOURTH FLOOR

## Homers Fly as Cubs and Sox Beat Practice Game Opponents

Austin, Tex., March 24.—[Special.]—Shovel Hodge went the full nine innings for the White Sox today and assisted in defeating the University of Texas nine, 8 to 4. He took things easy and did not bear down, except when the occasion demanded.

The Sox hit the ball hard and often. Earl Sheely was the batting star of the day, with a pair of home runs over the near left field fence. He should have had a third homer but for a strong wind which blew it just foul.

Bib Falk Needs Practice.

Bib Falk joined the club today and showed his lack of practice by fanning three of his five trips to the plate.

The Sox had a fat inning in the third. Sheely booted the ball over the fence as a starter, while Yaryan and Hodge followed with singles. Johnson laid down a sacrifice and McClellan singled in front of the center fielder.

The right fielder recovered the ball and heaved it over the third baseman's head, and three runs came in. A pass to Mostil and Sheely's second homer brought two more in the sixth. Passes to McClellan and Collins, a single by Hooper, and Mostil's hit accounted for the two runs in the seventh.

Use Regular Infield.

This was the first time this season that Gleason was able to use his regular infield. The Sox took a late train for Dallas, where they resume operations with the Giants Saturday and Sunday. Score:

SOX R H P A E TEXAS R H P A E

E. J. Hodge 0 0 3 4 0 Muley 1b 1 0 0 0 0

Earl Sheely 1b 1 1 1 1 0 Nowlin 2b 1 2 1 0

McClain 2b 2 2 2 0 G. Johnson 3b 0 0 1 0 0

Hooper 3b 1 2 1 0 Collins 3b 0 0 1 0 0

Mostil 3b 1 1 1 0 Leisner 1b 1 1 1 0 0

Yaryan 1b 1 1 1 0 Ryan 2b 1 2 3 0 1

Sheely 1b 2 2 1 0 O'Brien 2b 1 2 0 0 0

Yaryan 1b 2 2 1 0 Gleason 3b 0 0 0 0 0

Hodge 1 2 0 2 1 McClellan 3b 0 0 0 0 0

Score: 8 12 27 10 2 4 7 26 10 2

\*Mostil out, hit by batted ball.

White Sox 000 000 200-4

Texas 000 001 000-4

Sacrifice hits—Johnson, Odom.

Base on balls—Johnson, Odom.

Base on balls—Stuekel, O. C.

Three base hit—Hodge. Home run—Sheely.

Home run—Hodge. Home run—Sheely.

Home run—Hodge. Home run—Sheely.

Home run—Hodge. Home run—Sheely.

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Home run—Hodge. Home run—Sheely.

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March 24.—[Spe-  
d it four straight  
over Coast League  
teams here today,  
beating Vernon in  
a hard fought  
game, 4 to 5. Hack  
Miller drove Ar-  
old Statz home  
in the ninth with  
the winning run  
on a terrific toe  
bagger.  
Miller is show-  
ing a world of  
pep for so huge a  
man, and tried to  
stretch the hit  
into a triple.  
But over all, he  
stole the only  
base for the Cubs,  
went of the crowd,  
a run over the  
field is one of the  
he park.  
on the slab and  
control, walking  
broke nicely and  
of mastering it.  
her hard during  
on finished well.  
the twentieth sec-  
purchased Marty  
stone guardian of  
in Seattle. Eight  
land him. Krug  
went of the crowd,  
a run over the  
field is one of the  
he park.

# I. A. C. CAPTURES C. A. A. U. MEET TO RECORD TUNE

TABLE OF POINTS

Points	Points
Chicago A. C. 64	Chicago College 3
Chicago A. C. 64	Dental Surgery 3
Chicago A. C. 64	Logan Square A. C. 1

## BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

In one of the greatest A. A. U. meets  
ever held in the west a set of games  
in which one  
world's record was  
established, an as-  
sociation's mark  
smashed, and  
several records  
established, the  
Illinois A. C. team,  
coached by John-  
ny Behr, won the  
twenty-fourth an-  
nual indoor track  
and field cham-  
pionships of the  
Central A. A. U.  
The Tricolor club  
team scored in  
eleven of the  
preliminary and  
counted 64 points.  
Chicago A. A. U. was  
second with 44  
points. H. M. Osborne, the all-  
round athlete of the University of  
Illinois, placed his school in fourth  
place by scoring 4 points.

Before the meet-  
ing, the relay race, the  
first event, the powerful teams of the  
two Michigan avenue clubs were tied  
in the point column with 56 markers  
each. The I. A. C. sent two strong  
teams to the mark in the one and sev-  
en-eighths mile race. With Jole Ray  
as anchor man on the first quartet, the  
result never was in doubt, while the  
second Tricolor club team sprung a  
surprise by beating out the first Cherry  
Creek team for second place.

Great Feat by Murchison.  
The tricolor club flung got away to a  
perfect start despite the fact his team-  
mate, Sweeney, was set back a yard  
by breaking. Sweeney's an occurrence  
would have the average sprinter, but  
Murchison did not falter and got  
away almost with the flash of the  
light. He ran evenly all the way and  
the manner in which he defeated the  
other qualifiers showed he had covered  
the distance in better than record time.  
It was a remarkable performance, one  
sought after by every sprinter.  
Drew Alberts, former University of  
Illinois athlete, who competed for the  
I. A. C., cracked the association running  
high jump record by clearing the  
bar at 5 feet 1 1/2 inches. His former  
record was 5 feet 6 1/2 inches, and was held  
jointly by Miller of C. A. A. and  
McGarry of I. A. C.

Alberts Individual Star.  
Incidentally Alberts carried individual  
honors with 11 points. He won  
the running high jump, the 20 yard  
dash, the 100 yard dash, and stand-  
ing broad jump. Jole Ray of the I.  
A. C. was second with 10 points by  
virtue of victories in the 1,000 yard  
run and two mile. Murchison finished  
with 8 points.

John Deas, a former University of  
Illinois weight man, who competed  
under I. A. C. colors, sprung a sur-  
prise by winning first place in the shot  
put. He took the event with a put  
of 43 feet 8 inches. He made this  
mark in his preliminary round, but  
was unable to equal or beat it in the  
remainder of the competition.

First Win for Club.  
During the twenty-four years that  
the Central association championships  
have been held, it is the first time  
the I. A. C. has captured premier honors.  
Central A. A. U. records which were  
established by virtue of its being the  
first time the events were held were:

100 yard run—Harold Ives, C. A. A., 1:19.  
500 yard run—W. A. Dowling, I. A. C.,  
5:44.  
1 mile run—J. C. Hocking, C. A. A.,  
4:19 1/2.  
2 mile run—Tom Hoskins, C. A. A.,  
14:14.  
5 mile run—Jole Ray, I. A. C., 21:58 3-5.  
10 mile walk—Val Voss, I. A. C., 7:27 1-5.  
100 yard relay, 1/4 mile—C. A. A., 9:19.

1,000 yard run—Won by Ray, I. A. C.;  
time, 12:14. [New Central A. A. U. record.]  
500 yard run—Won by Murchison, I. A. C.;  
time, 5:44. [New Central A. A. U. record.]  
100 yard dash—Won by Murchison, I. A. C.;  
time, 1:19. [New Central A. A. U. record.]  
50 yard dash—Won by Murchison, I. A. C.;  
time, 1:19. [New Central A. A. U. record.]  
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time, 1:19. [New Central A. A. U. record.]

# 5 RECORDS SMASHED IN PURPLE PRELIMS

BY FRANK SCHREIBER.

New records in one track and four  
swimming events were established in  
the preliminaries of the eleventh an-  
nual interscholastic meet of North-  
western yesterday in Patten  
gym. Preliminary events were held  
in three track events and six  
swimming events and the finals will  
be held today.

Two athletes,  
Rone of Lane  
Tech and Wash-  
ington of Englewood, bettered the  
old record of 38 1/4 for the 50 yard sprint,  
running the distance in 38 1/4. Evans-  
ton, Lane, and Hyde Park showed  
strongly in the prelims yesterday and  
are expected to be the leading teams  
in the events tonight.

Howell Cracks Record.  
Dick Howell, Hyde Park's tank star,  
established a new mark of 37 1/4 for  
the 100 yard swim event. The old re-  
cord, made by Ken Huczag in the  
1912 meet. Howell also took ten sec-  
onds of the old mark of 2:39 1/4 for the  
200 yard swim when he finished in  
2:29 1/4.

Wehr of Lane clipped one and three-  
fifths seconds of the record of 1:17  
for the 100 yard breast stroke. His  
time was 1:13 1/2. Following are the  
qualifiers:

50 yard dash—Cameron, Swan, Hart, Evans-  
ton; Daubemire, Moonheart, Yarnell, Sec-  
tion, Hyde Park, Rose, Wood, Lane, Wash-  
ington, Englewood; Smith, Sen, Goodwillie,  
Capp, Chalmers, High, Dorsey, East, West,  
Boyle, Proctor, Materson, Deerfield;  
Darling, Niles, Loas, La Grange, Best time,  
Englewood. [New interscholastic record.]  
100 yard back stroke—Howell, Lane; Good-  
willie, Evans, Hyde Park, Rose, Wood, Lane,  
Washington, Englewood; Smith, Sen, Goodwillie,  
Capp, Chalmers, High, Dorsey, East, West,  
Boyle, Proctor, Materson, Deerfield;  
Darling, Niles, Loas, La Grange, Best time,  
Englewood. [New interscholastic record.]  
200 yard swim—Howell, Lane; Goodwillie, Evans,  
Hyde Park, Rose, Wood, Lane, Washington,  
Englewood; Smith, Sen, Goodwillie, Capp,  
Chalmers, High, Dorsey, East, West, Boyle,  
Proctor, Materson, Deerfield; Darling, Niles,  
Loas, La Grange, Best time, Englewood. [New  
interscholastic record.]  
400 yard run—Mathews, East Minneapolis;  
Kochell, Proctor, Deerfield, Evans, Hyde Park,  
Oak Park; Swan, Cameron, Evanson. Best  
time, .35, by Cameron, Evanson.

100 yard relay—Hyde Park, Lane, New  
Tricolor. Best time, Hyde Park,  
1:23 1/4.  
400 yard back stroke—Howell, Ward, Hyde  
Park; Herschberger, Harrison, H. Addison,  
Lane, Hyde Park. Best time, 3:19 1/4, by  
Howell, Hyde Park.  
100 yard breast stroke—Wehr, Lane;  
Blankley, Sen, Lake, Lane, Ward, Hyde  
Park; Wray, New Tricolor. Best time, 1:15 1/2,  
by Wehr, Lane. [New interscholastic record.]  
200 yard swim—Howell, Lane, Hyde Park;  
Jefferson, Evanson; Furnell, New Tricolor. Best  
time, 2:39 1/4, by Howell, Hyde Park. [New  
interscholastic record.]  
400 yard relay—R. Addison, East  
Columbia, O. McGilvray, Sen, Willis, In-  
dianapolis; McDonald, Evanson. Best time,  
1:12, by R. Addison, East Columbia. [New  
interscholastic record.]  
100 yard swim—Howell, Lane, Hyde Park;  
Davis, Evanson; H. Addison, East Columbia.  
O. Best time, 1:17 1/2, by Howell, Hyde Park  
[New interscholastic record.]

HIT ON HEAD BY A  
BALL SCORES, DIES

Bloomington, Ill., March 24.—After  
having been struck a terrific blow on the  
head by a thrown ball in a game here  
yesterday, Peter Langford, 22 years  
old and married, continued to run the  
bases, scoring a run before he fell un-  
conscious, dying afterwards from hem-  
orrhage of the brain.

BADGERS, ILLINI,  
IN DRAKE RELAYS

Des Moines, Ia., March 24.—Wiscon-  
sin, Nebraska, Minnesota, Illinois and  
Kansas have signalled their intention  
of entering all the university relays  
as well as the special events at the  
Drake games here April 28 and 29.  
These institutions are expected to  
make strong bids for premier honors.

Hagerman, Former Cub,  
Signs with Logan Square

Rip Hagerman, former Cub hurler,  
last season with the Briscoe Motors of  
Jackson, Minn., has been signed by  
John Callahan for his Logan Square  
team. Callahan called on the former  
leaguer at his home in Jackson, and  
had to be well fortified with a bankroll  
to get the signature.

Lake Michigan Yachtsmen  
to Plan Racing Schedule

The Lake Michigan Yachting associa-  
tion will meet at Hotel Sherman this  
afternoon at 2 o'clock to discuss the  
racing schedule for the coming sum-  
mer and professionalism.

FRENCH BEAT BRITISH.

PARIS, March 24.—Andre Gobert, French  
tennis expert, today defeated B. L. C. Norton,  
the South African, representing London, in  
the Paris-London intercity tournament, 6-1,  
6-0, 6-4. This was the second day of the  
tournament, and Paris leads ten matches to  
two.

LOCAL BASKET SCORES.

Northwestern Tigers, 14; Vandals, 5.  
Prairie Bps., 45; Backers, 5.  
Hardins, 10; Garland Pk., 5.

# IN the WAKE of the NEWS

EARLIER CHICAGO.

In early Chicago days we had sev-  
eral water towers to help out the  
water works in case of a large fire.  
These were built of stone, circular  
in shape, and located on different sides  
of the city.

The north side tower was at the  
southwest corner of Chicago avenue  
and Larrabee, now the site of an elec-  
tric power plant. The south side tower  
was at the southeast corner of Adams  
and La Salle, now the Rookery build-  
ing. The west side tower was at Mon-  
roe and Morgan, where a schoolhouse  
now stands. It was opposite the old  
Second Baptist church, which was  
moved from La Salle and Washington  
in 1868 to make room for the Board of  
Trade building.

The church was moved south on La  
Salle and west on Monroe, across the  
river on scows. C. M. C.

Automobile Numbers.  
Most owners of automobiles wish to  
secure low license numbers from  
Springfield. We have a friend, addicted  
to speeding, who imagines he has a  
draz in the registration office at the  
state capital.

He requested a plate containing  
the numerals "2" and "8," which,  
of course, are difficult to read. His re-  
quest was granted. His license num-  
ber is 380,000.

A Touch of Sentiment.  
In the spring a young man's fancy  
Makes him amorous and bold.  
In the spring his wild and prancy,  
Full of pep and hard to hold;

It is illuminating to know that the  
"Children's Bureau" of the U. S. A.,  
consists of one unmarried lady as chief  
and seven unmarried and one married  
lady as her associates, but one won-  
der how the married lady secured her  
appointment. J. M. K.

Wisconsin sportsmen are raising a  
fund of \$300,000 to purchase a tract of  
7,800 acres in the northern lakes region  
to be perpetuated as a national park.

SKATING STARS  
ENTERTAINED BY  
WESTERN BODY

Internationally known skaters were  
guests of honor at the annual dinner  
and dance of the Western Skating as-  
sociation, Hotel Morrison, last night.  
Julian T. Fitzgerald, president of the  
International Skating union and West-  
ern association, was toastmaster.

BULLDOG SHOW  
HERE NEXT WEEK

Among over fifty buildings from over  
United States and Canada, there will  
be exhibited next Wednesday at the  
annual show of the Chicago Bulldog  
club at the Stratford hotel:

Champion Huffy Son of Mike, the recently  
imported English champion, now owned in  
Philadelphia.  
Champion Challenger Cracker, the Cana-  
dian champion, now owned in Alabama.

# WOMEN NATATORS SET WORLD TANK RECORDS

Milwaukee, Wis., March 24.—[Spe-  
cial.]—Two new world records for  
women swimmers were set at Mil-  
waukee Athletic club tonight. Sybil  
Bauer of Illinois and Edna O'Connor  
of Chicago, swam the 100 yard national  
A. A. U. back stroke for women in  
1:16 1/5, breaking  
her own former  
record of 1:17.  
Eleanor  
Coleman of Mil-  
waukee broke the  
record for the 50  
yard breast stroke  
with a mark of  
38 1/4. Ruth  
Smith of Colum-  
bia held the old mark,  
39 1/4. Miss Bauer was offered little  
competition, finishing a tank length  
ahead of Lois Barry, Edna O'Connor  
of I. A. C. gave Miss Coleman a stiff  
chase, finishing two feet behind. Sum-  
maries:

100 yard back stroke, women's national A.  
A. U. championship—Won by Sybil Bauer, I.  
A. C. time—1:16 1/5. New world's re-  
cord.  
50 yard breast stroke, women's national A.  
A. U. championship—Won by Eleanor Coleman,  
I. A. C. time—38 1/4. New world's re-  
cord.

440 yard free style—Won by Art Thom-  
son, M. A. C. time—5:40. [New world's re-  
cord.]  
500 yard relay—Won by M. A. C. time—  
11:15. [New world's record.]

FINALS IN A. A. U.  
HANDBALL TODAY

Milwaukee, Wis., March 24.—Tomor-  
row the finals in the senior singles and  
doubles of the National A. A. U. hand-  
ball tournament will be played here,  
with the fast Milwaukee star, Art  
Schnitters, who won in the semi-finals  
today from L. Rothenberg of Detroit,  
meeting W. M. Sackman, New York.

Max Gold and M. Laswell of Los An-  
geles had no trouble defeating W. X.  
Micus and J. J. Byrne of Detroit in  
the semi-finals of the senior doubles,  
leaving the Los Angeles pair to fight  
for the championship with the New  
York team, Sackman and E. J. Groden.

In the junior doubles Clark and Nel-  
son, Chicago, are matched with W.  
Kannann and R. A. Serenber, the win-  
ner to meet Micus and Byrne for the  
junior championship. Clark and Nel-  
son today defeated Malone and Step-  
ling, Milwaukee, 21-13, 21-4.

MISS CUMMINGS  
LEADS GOLFERS  
AT PINEHURST

Pinehurst, N. C., March 24.—Miss  
Edith Cummings, Chicago, led the field  
today in the qualifying round of the  
North and South women's golf cham-  
pionship with a card of 43-40-43.  
Miss Glenna Collett of Providence,  
Rhode Island, in the national championship,  
and Miss Harriet Shepard of Hart-  
ford, Conn., tied for second with 89.  
Leading scores:

Miss Sarah Foxworth, Oakland, 47-40-43.  
Mrs. A. M. Seely, Essex Co., 50-40-47.  
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Final games in the Cook County Basketball  
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at Seventh Regiment armory, starting at  
7:30, as follows:  
125 pound class, Laurels vs. West Side  
Sportsmen; 135 pound, Aurora Parks vs.  
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vs. Illinois Sportsmen; heavyweight, Peres  
Council vs. Illinois Sportsmen.

# FOREST PRESERVE GOLF COURSE TO BE READY SOON

BY JOE DAVIS.

"FULL speed ahead" was the or-  
der given yesterday to the  
Forester Kennel and En-  
gineer Emmett Flavin, in the  
construction of the new Forest Pre-  
serve golf course, east of the Speed-  
way property.

The public service committee at its  
meeting in the afternoon approved the  
plans submitted, and the west side  
golfers will be able to get action inside  
of sixty days on a temporary course.  
The plans include the construction  
of a running track, tennis court, and  
baseball diamonds and there are two  
buildings on the land which will be  
used as temporary shelters. There will  
be ample room left for picnic parties.  
It will not be necessary to fell a  
single tree to make the golf course.  
The most important factor on getting  
the course ready will be the installa-  
tion of a water system and work on  
this will start immediately.

President Daniel Ryan of the county  
board and George Miller, chairman of  
the golf committee of the Forest Pre-  
serve, have taken great interest in the  
installation of the amusement features,  
the success of the Palos park and  
Edgebrook courses having demon-  
strated that they are a big factor in taking  
people to the preserves.

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# MESDAMES JESSUP AND GODFREY ANNEX TITLE

Boston, Mass., March 24.—The wom-  
en's national indoor doubles cham-  
pionship was won to-  
day by Mrs. Mal-  
lory Zinderstein  
Jessup of Wil-  
lington and Mrs.  
Frank H. Godfrey  
of Boston, who de-  
feated Mrs. Mollie  
Mallory and Mrs.  
L. G. Morris of  
New York, 6-4,  
6-3.

Miss Leslie Bar-  
croft of Boston  
contributed the  
first surprise in  
the singles by de-  
feating in the  
semi-final round  
Miss Edith Sigourney,  
today Mrs. Jess-  
up, 1-6, 6-3, 6-0. In the other  
bracket of the semi-finals Mrs. Mallory  
defeated Miss Edith Sigourney of Bos-  
ton in straight sets, 6-1, 6-3.

After Miss Barcroft lost nine of the  
first ten games of the match, trailing  
for three games in the second set, she  
began hitting the ball in the best form  
she has ever shown.

Mixed doubles results:  
Semi-final round—Mrs. Mollie Burdett Mal-  
lory and William T. Tilden defeated Mrs.  
Marion Z. Jessup and Irving C. Wright,  
7-6, 6-0, 6-3.

Mrs. Frank H. Godfrey and R. Norris Wil-  
liams defeated Miss Leslie Barcroft and  
Burlingham N. Bell, 7-6, 7-6, 6-3.

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## Pictures the Schools Should Eagerly Demand

By Mae Tinsie.

When Dr. Leonard J. Vandenberg, for many years a Catholic missionary in Africa, returned to this country he lectured on the places and people he had known. Such strange tales he told that nobody believed him. So, in 1919, accompanied by Dr. George B. Shattuck, a professor of geology at Vassar, he went back. He and Dr. Shattuck disappeared with a motion picture camera in the fastnesses of darkest Africa. They reappeared a year later with spoils in the form of some remarkable educational pictures that every college would do well to maintain a print of. (And which prove the doctor a man of veracity.)

These pictures are of the regions only penetrated before by Stanley, Livingstone and a couple of others, the people who inhabit them, and their customs. "Wild Men of Africa" is the title of the series and Famous Players books them. Whenever possible Dr. Vandenberg likes to go along and lecture as the reels unroll.

In these days of civilization it doesn't seem possible that there could exist any people so wild as these wild men of Africa. Dreadful and pathetic creatures they are, with their terribly scarred bodies and heads, their pointed teeth, cruelly chiseled into fashionable sharpness, six of the lower ones forcibly extracted so that, in case of lockjaw, the patient may be fed. Terrible are the metal arm and leg bands under which the skin is tortured and diseased.

You make the acquaintance of the original "shimmy" in these pictures. Darkest Africa put it on the map and our own is none too good an imitation. Bridal and funeral dances are shown at length and the underlying meaning of each told you. The care of the sick—you'll be glad you live in the little old U. S. A. when you see that—lion and hippopotamus slaying are brought to you, via the films. You see jungles, rushing rivers, strange habitations—a maiden, her throat cut, being offered to the god of the waters in hope of rain.

You've heard of Pygmies, haven't you? Well, you'll see them here. A tragic little band of war people into whose forest Dr. Vandenberg was the first man to penetrate—and come away alive. He lured and bought his passage and privilege by means of salt and tobacco, and shows you the tiny, ignorant, almost extinct folk, not pretty (that couldn't be done), but marvelously interesting.

The slides are well written and treated with an ingenious touch of jazz.

## THEM DAYS IS GONE FOREVER—Blow This on Your Bassoon—BY A. POSEN.

(Copyright: 1932: United Feature Syndicate.)



### CLOSEUPS

Did you know that Nina Wilcox Putnam, the short story writer, is a half sister of Rex Ingram, Metro director?

James Kirkwood will play the lead in "Under Two Flags," opposite Priscilla Dean. Universal is putting out the picture.

Harry Carey has been signed up by Robertson Cole.

Richard Dix has joined the Lasky forces.

That keeps the subject matter from ever being too terrible or too cruel. If you're interested in anthropology, here's a chance to get some visual education on the subject—that is, if "Wild Men of Africa" ever comes your way. It is being much shown privately.

### On France and Syria.

George F. Porter will talk on "France and Her Mandate, Syria, in 1921," this morning at 12:15 o'clock in Fullerton hall, Art Institute, under the auspices of the Alliance Francaise.

### The Prairie Hikers.

The Prairie club will leave over the Chicago and Northwestern today for their week-end tramp, going directly to Lake Bluff. They will walk to Lake Forest.

### Showing How Smart the High Collar May Be



by *Crimine Lowe*

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—If you are the victim of a mob scene of china you are offered sanctuary. A number of the smart new frocks from Paris have chokers. And often when a crossover bodice fastens at the sides, these humane French artists make it possible to adjust the revers so that there exists the possibility of a high collar for spirits thus afflicted. Indeed, the adjustable neck line is a feature of quite a number of the spring modes. Thus many of the wraps sanction a collar which performs either as a draped scarf effect or as a hood in the back.

The above smart frock of dove gray serge shows you how eminently smart the high collar may be, particularly when it is lined with rose organdy, tied in a brisk bow, and permits a V opening below. The sleeves, rather narrow at the top, flare below in the approved fashion. This flare permits a glimpse of rose organdy lining.

There are many touches of lingerie on frocks of this type, and both rose and white organdy are liked for this use. Certainly the former tint is always exquisite with these pale gray tones which are used so much this spring.

### Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unsolicited contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Rusty Bee, Tribune, Chicago.

Upon returning home from work one evening, I donned a pair of long, black jet earrings and proceeded to pose in front of the family.

The next evening I brought home some photographs of myself and showed one of them to George, saying, "How do you like my picture?"

Not wishing to hurt my feelings, and still not wishing to fib about the matter, he said, slowly, "Well, you'd look worse if you had your earrings on."

One of my friends has adopted a little girl.

One day she came over to see me, and in the course of conversation I said to her: "My! Anna Marcella, I wish I had a little girl like you."

"Well, why don't you go to the home?" replied the tiny miss, gravely.

"Why, how do you know what your baby wants if he can't talk?" I teased Bobby, who had been telling me of their new baby.

"O, he talks the cry language," he answered.

### Doris Blake Says:

TODAY AVOID DISPUTES.

Undertakings today are particularly influenced by Mars, the ruling planet. Mars never wants to let any one acknowledge defeat, and therefore today you are apt to be aggressive or arbitrary in your dealings. If deciding anything important today you should weigh it carefully and listen to any advice given to you. Don't argue unless you are positive you are right. If you were born today you are particularly influenced by this planet. Be particularly careful not to be too set in your ideas.

Quite All Right.

"Dear Miss Blake: A few months ago I met a young man at a dance. I have been out with him twice and rather like him. But I am worried because when he brings me back to the door of my house he does not make an appointment with me, but calls me on the phone whenever he feels like it and asks me to go out with him. Do you think I am right by going with him, and do you think he shows proper respect to me?"

I would not make any issue of the telephone calls, dear. You have the privilege of turning down any invitation that is not welcome, you know.

## PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

WOMAN'S HOUSE DRESS.

This is a slip-on design with side front of body, back, and short kimono sleeves in one piece. It may be finished with or without the collar and pockets.

The pattern, 1246, comes in sizes 36, 40, and 44 inches bust measure.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.

CLOTILDE, DAILY TRIBUNE, CHICAGO.

Enclosed find \$..... Please send me the Clotilde pattern listed below. Pattern number. Size. Price.

Name.....

Street.....

City.....

State.....

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred); wrap it carefully for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, Chicago Daily Tribune.

Note—Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE. They are perfect in fit, up to date in style, and the easiest of all patterns to use.

### BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

ESTHER: TRY AN EYE WASH of boiled water in which a little salt is used to make the water taste salty—just. It is almost as good as the natural eyewash tears.

EIGHTEEN: DON'T YOU EVER dream of taking medicine to get thin unless under medical direction. But this, I believe, you will not get, since the best medical authorities urge good, wholesome exercise and a normal reducing diet to accomplish the slender figure. I could recite a few horrors about young women sans good judgment who lived to regret the day they followed the false lure of the get thin quick ads.

C. G.: COLD SORES ARE SOME times caused by indigestion, again by local irritation, as exposure to a raw wind. Frequent occurrence would point to digestive disturbance. Spirit of camphor is of some value in healing them. Softening the lips with vaseline or cold cream is good when it is caused by local irritation.



1246

### A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Writes for Music.

"Is there any one who has old music pieces or books to send to me? I would greatly appreciate them, and gladly pay postage. I am a high school student, 16 years old."

### Magazines to Give.

"I have a great many motion picture magazines that I will gladly give to any one who will call for them. Perhaps there is some girl's club which would pay the express charges for them to be sent to our wounded soldiers at the Speedway hospital. I have sent them there before and they were greatly appreciated by the boys, but the postage is high and I do not feel as though I could afford to send so many at one time. Miss E. A."

# MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY

DOWNTOWN	DOWNTOWN	DOWNTOWN	NORTH	NORTH	SOUTH	SOUTH	WEST
<b>Play hockey from yureself for a while and com to See me in "School Days" AT Barbees Loop Theatre</b> <b>Wests freckles Barry</b> Last Times Today "CAMERON OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED" and Ralph Oberchain STARTING TOMORROW "School Days" looks great and gives you a good, sound, little motion picture. Continues 11 A. M. to 11 P. M. POPULAR PRICES	<b>JONES LINICK &amp; SCHAEFER</b> <b>RANDOLPH</b> 830 E. Randolph 3RD HUGE WEEK! <b>Mark Twain's Greatest Comedy A CONNECTICUT YANKEE</b> AN KING ARTHUR'S COURT Staged by Emmett J. Flynn As Sir Boss would say: "There's more laughs in this picture every minute than Heinz has pickles. This will be the last week, because we got the air March 31st." <b>DON'T MISS IT!</b> <b>ZIEGFELD</b> Next to BLACK STONE HOTEL LAST WEEK Continuous 1 P. M. to 11 P. M. <b>EXCLUSIVE FIRST SHOWING</b> <b>GEORGE ARLISS</b> in "The Ruling Passion" Margaret H. Mann, News, says: "If you wish to see the best comedy you have chuckled over for a long time, and acting of the highest order, see Geo. Arliss' "Ruling Passion." (Go now—don't miss it.)" <b>—STARTING NEXT SATURDAY—</b> <b>Robert W. Chambers' Greatest Literary Achievement</b> <b>CARDIGAN</b> A Beautiful Romantic Love Story <b>JONES LINICK &amp; SCHAEFER</b> <b>ORPHEUM</b> 8 A. M.—CONTINUOUS—12 P. M. <b>EXCLUSIVE SHOWING</b> <b>WALLACE REID</b> in His Latest Paramount Production <b>"THE CHAMPION"</b> COMING "FIND THE WOMAN" Tomorrow with Alina Eubank-Harrison Ford <b>CASTLE</b> STATE AT MADISON FIRST EXCLUSIVE SHOWING <b>Clara Kimball Young</b> in Her New Production <b>"CHARGE IT"</b> 8:30 A. M. Continuous to 12:30 A. M. POPULAR PRICES	<b>BALABAN-KATZ</b> <b>FRECKLES BARRY</b> in "SCHOOL DAYS" MIRTH THROBS SCORCH SEE THE HUGE & HUMOROUS KID PROLOGUE! <b>COMING MONDAY!</b> <b>NORMA TALMADGE</b> <b>"SMILIN' THROUGH"</b> The Dramatic Achievement of all Time! <b>THE ONE PICTURE YOU WILL SEE TWICE!!</b> <b>STATE-LAKE</b> VAUDEVILLE EXCLUSIVE PHOTOPLAYS <b>Constance Binney</b> "MIDNIGHT" At 11:15 a.m., 2:30, 4:50, 7:30 & 10:30 p.m. <b>NORTH</b> <b>JULIAN</b> <b>NORMA TALMADGE</b> "LOVE'S REDEMPTION" <b>WINDSOR</b> CLARK NEAR DIVISION Cont. 1:30 to 11 P. M. Anita Stewart—"A Question of Honor" Jos. F. Sheehan—America's Foremost Tenor <b>PANORAMA</b> 717 SHERIDAN ROAD Doors Open 5:30 P. M. VIOLA DANA in "THE 14TH LOVER" <b>LUBLINER-TRINZ</b> <b>MUSEUM CENTERS</b> <b>COVENT GARDEN</b> 703 N. Clark St. ALL STAR CAST And 4 ACTS—VAUDEVILLE—3 <b>BIOGRAPH</b> 2643 Lincoln Avenue Matinee Daily "LOVE'S REDEMPTION" AND HAROLD LLOYD, "NEVER WEAKEN" <b>VITAGRAPH</b> 3143 Lincoln Avenue Matinee Daily LIONEL BARRYMORE "BOOMERANG BILLY" <b>KNICKERBOCKER</b> 6217 Broadway Matinee Daily "A WIDE OPEN TOWN" <b>PERSHING</b> Lincoln and Wilson Matinee Daily Sessue Hayakawa and BESSIE LOVE "THE VERMILION PENCIL" And VAUDEVILLE <b>LAKESIDE</b> 4730 Sheridan Road All-Star Cast "CONCEIT" <b>ELLANTREE</b> Down and Clark Mat. Today 1:30	<b>PANTHEON</b> 310 N. W. L. STATION AT HOWARD—Mat. Daily "PARDON MY NERVE" RIF VAN WINKLE (AT MATINEE ONLY) TOMORROW—TOM MIX, "CHASING THE MOON" <b>BRYN MAWR</b> Bryn Mawr at 11 Sta. ADOLPH LLOYD, "NEVER WEAKEN" CLIFF AND CLIFFIE, "THE ONLY DOG WITH A HUMAN MIND" <b>ARGMORE</b> Argmore and Kenmore Ave. FRED STONE in "BILLY JIM" ADOLPH LLOYD, "NEVER WEAKEN" CLIFF AND CLIFFIE, "THE ONLY DOG WITH A HUMAN MIND" <b>KEYSTONE</b> 3012 SHERIDAN ROAD CONWAY TEARLE "A WIDE OPEN TOWN" Monday—LOVE'S REDEMPTION" <b>BUCKINGHAM</b> 3319 N. CLARK ST. MATT MOORE "BACK PAY" <b>JAKE SHORE</b> Broadway at Belmont "HEART OF THE NORTH"—All-Star Cast BUSTER KEATON in "THE BOAT" <b>BUGG</b> LINCOLN AND ROBEY Cont. 1:30 to 11 P. M. JAMES OLIVER HOWARD "JAN OF THE BIG SNOWS" <b>DEARBORN</b> DIVISION & DEARBORN MATINEE AND NIGHT Marie Prevost, "Dangerous Little Demon" <b>REGENT</b> Sheridan Road at Pratt Blvd. DUSTIN FARNUM in "PERJURY" <b>DE LUXE</b> On Wilson Ave. at 11 Station VIOLA DANA in "GLASS HOUSES" <b>EASTERY</b> Lincoln & Diversey Pkwy. Florence Reed, "The Black Panther's Cub" <b>ASCHERS</b> <b>CHATEAU</b> Broadway and ANITA STEWART—"A Question of Honor" 5—BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS—3 <b>NAT NAZARRO</b> Coming Tomorrow— And His Own Company of 10 People <b>DELPHI</b> 707 N. Clark St. POLA NEGRI, "THE LAST PAYMENT" <b>CALO</b> Clark Street and William S. Hart in "TRAVELIN' ON" <b>LANE COURT</b> Clark and Grand Streets FANNIE HURST'S "BACK PAY" Novelty Theatre <b>ROSEWOOD</b> Madison Blvd. at Lincoln St. NORMA TALMADGE, "Love's Redemption"	<b>BALABAN-KATZ</b> <b>RIVIERA</b> A RIVIERA EVENT <b>Richard Barthelmess</b> in the Low-Story Story of the Salter's <b>"The Seventh Day"</b> Comedy Extra Lloyd Hamilton in "The Rainmaker" <b>"The Honey Moon Express"</b> The Big Theatrical Surprise of the Year <b>COMING MONDAY</b> <b>GLORIA SWANSON</b> in her Fashion Show and Melodrama Thriller <b>"HER HUSBAND'S TRADEMARK"</b> Larry Semon in "The Show" Very Funny—America's Famous Tenor <b>NEW CLARK</b> Clark near Wilson Ave. "The Light in the Clearing"—All-Star Cast <b>SOUTH</b> <b>ENGLEWOOD</b> 630 E. 12th St. ALL STAR CAST IN <b>"CONCEIT"</b> <b>DOROTHY MORRIS TRIO</b> <b>NEW PARK</b> 340 EAST 61ST STREET BILLY B. PURLS MUSICAL SHOW OF 1923 PRESENTS <b>"The Passing Parade"</b> ALSO, ZANE GREY'S <b>"THE MAN OF THE FOREST"</b> <b>HARPER</b> HARPER AVE. AT 53RD Continuously 2:30 to 11:30 5—High Class Vaudeville Acts—5 <b>HYDE PARK</b> 454 LAKE PARK AVE. DAVID POWELL, "LOVE'S REDEMPTION" Also "WINNIE OF THE WEST" <b>ASCHERS</b> <b>WEST ENGLEWOOD</b> 834 and Ashland CONWAY TEARLE—"A Wide Open Town" <b>COLUMBUS</b> Ashland Ave. at MAY MCAYOY in "A Homage Vamp" <b>COMMERCIAL</b> 52nd Street and Commercial All-Star Cast "THE MAN WITH TWO WOMEN" High Class Vaudeville <b>COSMOPOLITAN</b> 729 and Madison All-Star Cast in "LOVE'S REDEMPTION" <b>FROLIC</b> 52th Street and MAY MCAYOY in "A Homage Vamp" <b>KEENWOOD</b> 1223 E. 47th Street VIOLA DANA in "GLASS HOUSES" Tomorrow—Cliff B. De Mille's "SATURDAY NIGHT" <b>METROPOLITAN</b> 47th St. and NORMA TALMADGE, "Love's Redemption" <b>OAKLAND SQ.</b> Madison and NORMA TALMADGE, "Love's Redemption" <b>PEERLESS</b> William S. Hart in "Travelin' On" First Two Episodes of "Stanley in Paris"	<b>BALABAN-KATZ</b> <b>TWO</b> A STUNNING SHOW It's Worth More Than Any Star Show <b>Richard Barthelmess</b> in a Story Romance <b>"Seventh Day"</b> Lloyd Hamilton in "The Rainmaker" <b>"The Scarf Dance"</b> Daring and Excitable <b>"An Indian Idyll"</b> Picturesque, Melodious OTHER SURPRISES Sunday Matinee 1 P. M. <b>COMING MONDAY</b> <b>GLORIA SWANSON</b> in her Fashion Show and Melodrama Thriller <b>"HER HUSBAND'S TRADEMARK"</b> Larry Semon, "The Show" <b>STRATFORD</b> 63 WEST 10TH STREET CECIL DE MILLE'S Sensational Production <b>"Saturday Night"</b> WITH THEODORE ROBERTS LEATRICE JOY, CONRAD HAGEL AND EDITH ROBERTS Also "TIDBITS OF 1922" A Variety of song, dance and music —Starting Sunday— MAE MURRAY in "PEACOCK ALLEY" And Round 2 of "The Leather Patcher" <b>JACKSON PARK</b> 6711 Stony Island Av. <b>IRENE CASTLE</b> IN— <b>"FRENCH HEELS"</b> HALLBOOM BOYS <b>KIMBARK</b> 6240 KIMBARK AVE. MARIE PREVOST <b>"The Dangerous Little Demon"</b> AND BROWNIE, THE WONDER DOG <b>PRAIRIE GARDEN</b> 5748 Prairie Ave. FANNIE HURST'S GREAT STORY <b>"JUST AROUND THE CORNER"</b> CHARLES CHAPLIN in "A Day's Pleasure" <b>LEXINGTON</b> Sessue Hayakawa "The Vermilion Pencil" Mat. Only—RUTH ROLAND, "White Eagle" <b>VISTA</b> 47th and Cottage Grove Ave. NORMA TALMADGE BY RIGHT "LOVE'S REDEMPTION" Also Ben Turpin, "Bright Eyes"—Pathe News <b>HARVARD</b> 63RD AT HARVARD CONT. 2 TO 11:30 ANITA STEWART "A Question of Honor" Also BUSTER KEATON in "The Paleface" <b>SHAKESPEARE</b> 43RD AND ELLIS CHARLES RAY "R. S. V. P." <b>VERNON</b> 61ST AND VERNON AVE. WILLIAM S. HART in "TRAVELIN' ON" <b>LINDEN</b> 63RD AND HALSTED "THE BEAR CAT"—ALL-STAR CAST <b>MICHIGAN</b> GARFIELD & MICHIGAN ALL-STAR CAST, "CONCEIT" <b>E. A. R.</b> VERNONWORTH AVENUE NORMA TALMADGE, "Love's Redemption" <b>DREXEL</b> 838 E. 63rd St., Block East of Cottage Grove "CONCEIT"—SPECIAL ALL-STAR CAST <b>NEW REGENT</b> Located at 60th St. NORMA TALMADGE—"Love's Redemption"	<b>WOODLAWN</b> 6820 AT DREXEL <b>THE HANDSOME HERO RUDOLF VALENTINO</b> FIERY LOVER OF "THE SHEIK" in <b>"Moran of the Lady Lott"</b> with <b>DOROTHY DALTON</b> ATTENTION, LADIES! You'll enjoy seeing the handsome Rudolf's love-making in this drama. <b>"LONESOME LONESOME"</b> In a 5 Reel Romantic <b>CHARLES CHAPLIN</b> in "A Day's Pleasure" First Showing on the West Side <b>WEST</b> <b>BALABAN &amp; KATZ</b> <b>CENTRAL PARK</b> 5531 ROOSEVELT RD. (V. 12th St.) Last Times Today <b>NORMA TALMADGE</b> in a 5 Reel Romantic <b>"LOVE'S REDEMPTION"</b> Start Tomorrow—GLORIA SWANSON in "HER HUSBAND'S TRADEMARK" First Showing on the West Side <b>MARSHALL SQUARE</b> 22d Street and Cont. 2 to 11 P. M. <b>"The Lying Truth"</b> ALL-STAR CAST <b>VAUDEVILLE SPECIALTIES</b> Tomorrow—Constance Binney, "MIDNIGHT" <b>BROADWAY STRAND</b> Roosevelt Rd. 4—Standard Acts of Vaudeville—4 FOR THE AFTERNOON ONLY, ALLO <b>JACKIE COOGAN</b> <b>"MY BOY"</b> <b>THALIA</b> 18TH AT ALLPORT ST. Cont. 2 to 11 P. M. <b>CHARLES RAY</b> <b>"R. S. V. P."</b> Also VAUDEVILLE <b>KEDZIE ANNEX</b> 3210 W. Madison CHARLES RAY in "R. S. V. P." HAROLD LLOYD in "NEVER WEAKEN" <b>ASHLAND</b> MADISON STREET NEAR FLORENCE REED, "Black Panther's Cub" CHARLES CHAPLIN in "A Day's Pleasure" <b>MADLIN</b> MADISON STREET NEAR LINCOLN STREET GRACE D'ARMON in "Song of Life" <b>NEW VIRGINIA</b> MADISON ST. AT LEWIS STONE, "The Conquering Power" <b>GOLD</b> 3411 ROOSEVELT ROAD TOM MIX in "CHASING THE MOON" <b>LUBLINER-TRINZ</b> <b>MUSEUM CENTERS</b> <b>PARAMOUNT</b> 354 Milwaukee Ave. Matinee Daily NORMA TALMADGE—"Love's Redemption" and "LEATHER PITCHER" <b>WILSON</b> Madison and Wilson Matinee Daily CONWAY TEARLE "A WIDE OPEN TOWN" <b>WEST END</b> 131 N. Chicago Avenue Matinee Daily <b>HOBART BOWSWORTH</b> "THE BEA L'PENCIL" <b>MADISON SQUARE</b> 67th Madison All-Star Cast—"CONCEIT" And Vaudeville Town" <b>CRAWFORD</b> Crawford and Madison Matinee Daily Sessue Hayakawa and BESSIE LOVE "THE VERMILION PENCIL" <b>LOGAN SQUARE</b> Milwaukee Ave. Matinee Today 1:30 VIOLA DANA—"GLASS HOUSES" And JOSEPHSON'S ORIGINAL ISLANDING OLIVE CO. And 5 Other Big Acts	<b>SENATE</b> 1100 N. W. L. STATION AT HOWARD—Mat. Daily <b>RUDOLPH VALENTINO</b> AND DOROTHY DALTON <b>"MORAN OF THE LADY LETTY"</b> H.C. WITWYNERS—"THE LEATHER PITCHER" <b>PAUL BIESS</b> 614 WEST 10TH STREET Starting Monday RUDOLPH VALENTINO PEACOCK ALLEY <b>HAMLIN</b> 3636 W. MADISON ST. Mat. Daily—Continues 2 to 11:30 P. M. <b>"BLACK PANTHER'S CUB"</b> "PARDON MY NERVE" Coming Sunday TOM MIX—"Chasing the Moon" <b>NORTHWEST</b> <b>COMMODORE</b> 1105 IRVING PK. BLVD. Continues 2 to 11 <b>MARJORIE DAW</b> <b>"Fifty Candles"</b> <b>IRVING</b> Irving Pk. Blvd. & Crawford Double Feature Program <b>GASTON GLASS</b> "THE ROSE OF LIRE" <b>HERBERT RAWLINSON</b> SCRIBNER <b>CRYSTAL</b> North Ave. and Washington Mat. Daily 2 P. M. <b>CHARLES RAY</b> <b>"R. S. V. P."</b> REGINALD DENNY in "THE LEATHER PITCHER" <b>MILFORD</b> 3311 N. CRAWFORD VIOLA DANA in "GLASS HOUSES" <b>ASCHERS</b> Division Street at FANNIE HURST'S "BACK PAY" Selected Vaudeville <b>PORTAGE PK.</b> Milwaukee Ave. at WILLIAM S. HART in "TRAVELIN' ON" Anita Hart's Famous Symphony Orchestra Author's Jerome Klinker <b>TERMINAL</b> Lawrence and WILLIAM S. HART in "TRAVELIN' ON" <b>AUSTIN</b> 400 N. Parkside Avenue LAURENCE L. LARSON <b>PLAISANCE</b> CONWAY TEARLE <b>BEN HUR</b> 505 S. CICHRO AVE. RUCK JONES in "TO TITUS" <b>FOREST PARK</b> Des Plaines Ave. & Madison <b>WM. S. HART</b> in "Travelin' On" <b>OAK PARK</b> Wisconsin Ave. 2 Bldg. in <b>OAK PARK</b> TOM MIX, "CHASING THE MOON"

## Junior League Take Time for Work for

The Junior League met yesterday morning for the first time since the meeting at the home of Miss Alice in Wonderland. The meeting was held at the home of Miss Alice in Wonderland, who is now in the hospital. The meeting was held at the home of Miss Alice in Wonderland, who is now in the hospital. The meeting was held at the home of Miss Alice in Wonderland, who is now in the hospital.

Joseph C. Belden Jr., a Mrs. Joseph C. Belden, a school to spend the spring home.

Miss Marion Dixon, a Mrs. George W. I. Lake Shore drive, return from school in New York City.

Miss Evelyn Dupes, a Mrs. F. Kenneth Dupes, Ambassador, Mrs. J. H. Borden of 2622 Prairie St.

The Misses Harriet and land have been to Bermuda. Mrs. J. H. Borden, a school student, 16 years old.

Magazines to Give.

"I have a great many motion picture magazines that I will gladly give to any one who will call for them. Perhaps there is some girl's club which would pay the express charges for them to be sent to our wounded soldiers at the Speedway hospital. I have sent them there before and they were greatly appreciated by the boys, but the postage is high and I do not feel as though I could afford to send so many at one time. Miss E. A."

Miss Ruth Burton, a Mrs. John E. Burton, street, left last Saturday to spend her spring vacation. Miss Burton is a student.

Miss Raphael Fassett, a Mrs. G. Jones of 2127 P. have returned from a trip to Florida and Cuba. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. gone to Blois, Minn. several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornhill returned recently from a brief stay.

Miss Adelaide Walsh, a Mrs. J. H. Borden, returned from where she visited Mrs. Borden, left last Saturday to spend her spring vacation.

Miss Benjamin C. Allen, a Mrs. J. H. Borden, returned from a trip to Florida and Cuba. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. gone to Blois, Minn. several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. returned from a trip to Florida and Cuba. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. gone to Blois, Minn. several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Evanson have returned from a trip to Florida and Cuba. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. gone to Blois, Minn. several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll, a Mrs. J. H. Borden, returned from a trip to Florida and Cuba. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. gone to Blois, Minn. several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. returned from a trip to Florida and Cuba. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. gone to Blois, Minn. several weeks.

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## Junior Leaguers Take Time from Film Work for Benefit

The Junior League members took yesterday morning off from their work at the moving picture studio, where "Alice in Wonderland" is being filmed, and met at the Woman's Athletic club to make plans for their annual benefit to be held on April 25 at Orchestra hall. "Torchlight," styled as a medieval fantasy, is to be given under the direction of Miss Alice Gersten. The names of the authors of the play are being kept secret but it is rumored that Miss Annette Washburn, president, and Miss Sarah Hinde are responsible for it. The play is being kept secret but it is rumored that Miss Annette Washburn, president, and Miss Sarah Hinde are responsible for it. The play is being kept secret but it is rumored that Miss Annette Washburn, president, and Miss Sarah Hinde are responsible for it.

Joseph C. Belden Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Belden of Lake Forest, has returned from the Hotchkiss school to spend the spring vacation at home.

Miss Evelyn Dupes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dixon of 1250 Lake Shore drive, returned yesterday from school in New York for the spring vacation.

Miss Genevieve Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Alden Carpenter of 141 East Ontario street, will remain in the east with her mother for the vacation period.

Miss Ruth Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Burns of 1401 Astor street, left last Saturday for Bermuda, to spend her spring vacation there.

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"Bitter pills should be swallowed, not chewed."—CARMELLA BOVE, Schoolgirl, 1938 Ohio St., Chicago.

The Tribune awards Miss Bove \$5 for the above and will pay her \$1 each day for the best motto submitted by a reader. Address "Motto," care The Tribune. Please state occupation.

## WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER. Golden Dreams.

WHEN TWINS LOOK ALIKE, SPEAK ALIKE, ACT ALIKE AND DRESS ALIKE, THERE IS BOUND TO BE TROUBLE. THE TYLER TWINS DO ALL THESE—AND MORE. THEY LOVE ALIVE. HARRY AND LARRY TYLER BOTH LOVE WINNIE WINKLE. HARRY IS ENGAGED TO HER, BUT FOR ONCE, LARRY IS ANXIOUS TO BE MISTAKEN FOR HIS TWIN BROTHER. POOR WINNIE IS DIZZY FROM TRYING TO FIND OUT WHICH ONE IS HER FIANCE. LAST NIGHT, AT THE TYLER FAMILY COUNCIL, IT WAS DECIDED THAT HARRY, THE LAWFUL FIANCE, WILL WED WINNIE. LARRY PROMISED NOT TO INTERFERE (WE HOPE HE DIDN'T HAVE HIS FINGERS CROSSED). WINNIE JUST HEARD THE NEWS. ONE WEEK FROM TODAY, SHE WILL BE MARRIED IN HOLY WEDLOCK TO HARRY TYLER—AND NOW, GOLDEN DREAMS.



## MARRIED

MRS. J. GORDON SHEPHERD.

(Photo by Lewis Smith.)

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Shepherd of River Forest announce the marriage of their daughter, Emily Thelma, to J. Gordon Shepherd, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shepherd of Oak Park, and Mrs. J. Shepherd are living in Rockford, Ill.

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## "Eugene Onegin" of Russ Operatic Corps Is Worth Hearing

BY EDWARD MOORE.

In general attractiveness, if not in stirring tragedy, "Eugene Onegin" last night became close to the high mark of the Russian Opera company at the Olympia.

"Eugene Onegin" is, one imagines, the Russian equivalent of "Werther," wherein a hero of sentiment and profound feelings carries through three acts and six scenes a load of unfaithful love, most of it unnecessary. It was the kind of tale in which Tchaikovsky revelled, and he tuned his music to its most dulcet winsomeness therefor. What is more, he got results, and evolved a score with some six or eight times more sparkle than Massenet was able to do with "Werther."

A splendid cast sang it. Vladimir Radev, with all the tragedy of Byron and Goethe combined, was Onegin, and did the rôle with much of an air. Bumanovsky, looking strikingly like a younger version of Leopold Godowsky at a fancy dress ball, sang the best that he has as yet. Marie Maslin and Ina Bouras were ingenues of much charm. One important person was not named—a member of the ballet doing some acting in the first act that was as good low comedy as you will ever find in opera.

A capacity house applauded the performance. It is confidently recommended to your hearing.

Playing supremely well at music that had little excuse for being played in any manner, Jascha Heifetz, faultless and unsmiling, appeared as soloist with the Chicago Symphony orchestra yesterday afternoon. He permits the fingers of his left hand to strike no note of pitch; neither does he under any circumstances allow his face to lighten. Both his sedate demeanor and his impeccable ability were applied to the Elgar concerto, which sounded the best stimulating because, just before, Mr. Stock and the orchestra had played Rachmaninoff's second symphony, which has color and melody and cheer from its first moment to the end. This is one of the justly popular big works of the repertoire, and Mr. Stock and his men received applause minutes long when it was over.

At the same time, and considered as a personal exhibition, Heifetz's playing was magnificent.

My girl friend and I went to the movies one Saturday night. Snow had just fallen and lay quite deep, so we wore our galoshes. While in the show we removed them. As two boys sitting next got up to leave, they passed in front of us and kicked my galoshes aside. When we got up to leave I could find only one. I thought I saw the other under the second seat to the right. I reached under the seat to take it, and to my utter confusion, instead of my galosh I grabbed a man by the ankle.

For a pudding somewhat like one of tapioca, but far more delicate, I think, use four tablespoons of the steel-cut, or Scotch, or fine oatmeal. Pour one pint of boiling water over it and let it stand for three hours. Add one cup of rhubarb cut fine, or a little more, about one cup of sugar, one tablespoon of flour, and one-half teaspoon of salt. Stir well together and bake in a well buttered pudding dish for one-half hour or more. You cannot hurt oatmeal by cooking it well. Serve this pudding with cream and sugar or butter alone or replace the rhubarb. The amount of sugar used should be influenced by tartness of the apples or rhubarb.

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## YUCATAN IS NEW CRUCIBLE FOR RED RULE TEST

(Pictures on back page.)

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

(Copyright, 1922, by The Chicago Tribune.)

MEXICO, Yucatan, March 22.—The

lpe Carrillo, governor of Yucatan and

president of the Socialist party of the

southeast of Mexico, is as mild man-

nered a man as ever scuttled a ship of

state.

From afar, he is pictured as a "red"

and his government as bolshevik and

anarchistic, and leading the way for all

Mexico to turn to Russian communism.

On close view, he looks and talks like

a conservative labor leader of the

United States.

The Mexican socialist party has 70,

000 members in four states. Practically

all the adult Indians are members.

Its slogan is "Land and Liberty."

"Work for Yourself."

Every member carries a red card on

which the monthly payment of 50 cents

is recorded and this manifesto appears.

"The defense and emancipation of

the workers must be their own work."

"Land is the mother and work is

the father of humanity."

"Do your best to be free from all

masters because from God you have

already been freed by education."

"Work for yourself; don't let any

one exploit your labor."

"Rights and duties are two parallel

lines."

"Day cannot exist without night."

"If you charge the price of your

work do good work."

"Don't attack anyone without reason

but never turn the other cheek to him

who slaps you."

"Run away from religions, especially

the Catholics, as you would from a

pest. Try not to be a public employe

because you would be a charge on the

workers."

"League of Resistance."

As few, however, can read or know

anything about socialism this is of

little use to them.

Every city and pueblo is organized by

señor Carrillo into what is called the

"League of Resistance," the chief work

of which now is taking lands from

the big haciendas and giving them

back to Indians. These lands were

formerly held by about 800 owners,

mostly Spaniards and absentee land-

lords. In another year thousands of

Indians will each have a piece of land,

although a greater part of the planta-

tions will still be in the hands of the

original owners.

The chief effect of this land distribu-

tion is to free the Indian from the

necessity of working on the planta-

tions. The ten acre tracts being dis-

tributed by the government are suffi-

cient to raise beans, corn and fruit

enough to support the simple Maya in

the style to which he always has been

accustomed.

However the planters feel they will

not be able to get enough labor or

they will have to pay too high prices

for it. They do not object seriously

to the taking of lands by the state as

in most cases these parcels are uncul-

tivated bits of the jungle near the In-

dian villages.

A Practical Agitator.

Señor Carrillo is a fighting type of

man with mild blue eyes, about 42,

three parts Indian and a born agitator

of the practical rather than the in-

tellectual type. He has been a railroad

conductor, plantation hand and school

teacher.

He is practically a dictator. The

congress is his mouthpiece. He rules

by decree and proclamation and is try-

ing out several new doctrines in social

reform under the guidance and inspira-

tion of Roberto Haberman of New

York, a Roumanian by birth, but an

American by citizenship, and known

for his activity in the people's council

meeting in Chicago.

## ON FREE EXHIBIT

A Notable Collection of

Antiques Objects of Art

Shipped us from Amsterdam, Holland, by L. A. Van Straten,

Antiquaries and Art Dealers, consisting of rare

English Furniture

as well as that of France, Holland, Italy, Belgium and Spain, Antique Marble Mantels and Fountains, massive Bronze Torches, Wood Carvings of the Fifteenth Century, Cabinetry of the Sixteenth Century and following periods. A remarkable collection of

Waterford Glass

Delft, Wedgwood, Lowestoft and Chinese Porcelains.

7 Antique Tapestries of the old Flemish, Aubusson and

Renaissance periods.

All Goods on Exhibit Today and Sunday, March 25-26

Store Open Sunday from 10:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Unrestricted Auction Begins Monday, March 27, at 2 P. M.

and following days.

Catalog ready.

Grant's Art Galleries

32 and 34 South Wabash Avenue

## NO HOPE FOR BEER VOLSTEAD TELLS OUR ALDERMEN

Washington, D. C., March 24.—[Special.]—The special committee of the

Chicago city council which came here

in the interest of the soldiers' bonus

today called on Representative Volstead,

the author of the prohibition enforce-

ment act, to see if there was any light-

ening of the dry law in the offing. They

received small comfort.

Ald. Joseph Kostner called the atten-

tion of Mr. Volstead to the fact that

the Chicago city council, representing

3,000,000 persons, had six times adopt-

ed resolutions asking renewal of the

sale of light wines and beer.

"You are wasting your time," Mr.

Volstead replied. "How are you going

to segregate wines and beer and

whisky?"

He added that the only place where

wines and beer could be sold success-

fully was in saloons, and said that he

wanted the saloon back. He pre-

dicted that the sale of moonshine alone

would stop because of the danger at-

tending the consumption.

Mr. Volstead added that the only

way in which liquor could be restored

would be by repeal of the constitu-

tional amendment by congress and the

state legislatures.

## 2 ENTER GUILTY PLEA TO MURDER OF GEM DEALER

Joseph L. Shean, 23 years old, 6743

Neward avenue, and Edward F.

Cronk, 23, 1919 Kenilworth avenue,

pleaded guilty yesterday afternoon be-

fore Judge Michael L. McKinley to the

murder of Paul Loberg in his jewelry

store, at 2556 Milwaukee avenue, on

Nov. 22, 1921. They will be sentenced

this morning.

Both Shean and Cronk took the

## 8 Bodies Recovered in Mine Blast; 10 Missing

Trinidad, Colo., March 24.—Eight

bodies had been recovered early to-

night from Sopris mine No. 2 of the

Colorado Fuel and Iron company, near

here, where an explosion occurred this

afternoon just after the day shift of

200 men had left the mine. Ten other

employees of the mine still were missing

tonight.

Both Shean and Cronk took the



A

STRUCTURE of imposing architectural beauty rising majestically out of the old Lincoln Park district, but a stone's throw from the winding foot paths of the park, the yacht club harbor and the golf links.

Located on a quiet residential street. The building will appeal to those seeking a home away from the turmoil of the city, where life may be enjoyed to the utmost.

Unfurnished apartment of two, three, four and five rooms each will be ready for occupancy May the first.

## The Briar Apartments

540 Briar Place, Chicago

An Apartment Building with Hotel Service

Telephone Mr. Kirkham, Buckingham 2600,

for Appointment

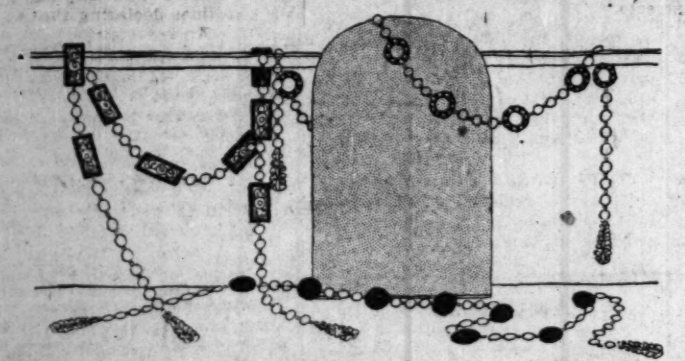
## Mandel Brothers

Saturday attractions in jewelry, silver, leather, clocks, toiletwares

1,000 modish metal girdles

100 diamond-set rings

500 novel leather purses



Special purchase 95c Special value

All-metal, green gold and silver effects, celluloid and metal combinations—in jade, purple, black, orange, etc.

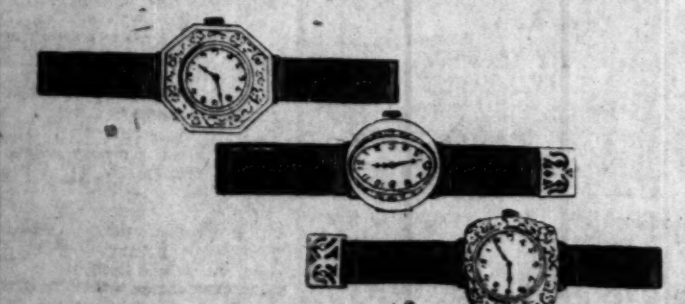
## Fabric finish linen paper—mill's entire stock

A leading maker closed out all he had of his high grade, separately boxed ream goods.

120 sheets and 125 envelopes for 1.95

The envelopes have pointed and square flaps; choice of pastel gray, violet, buff, pink and white. 1.95 is less than wholesale.

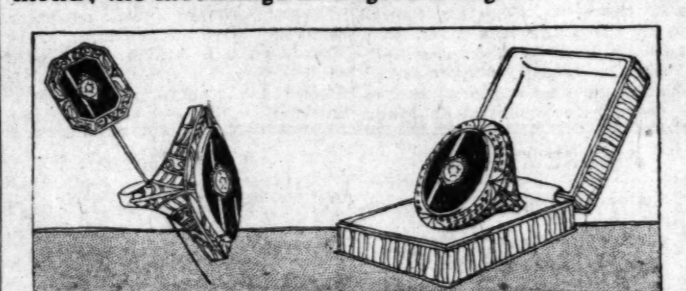
## Ribbon wrist watches



14-karat solid gold 22.50 One-day special

The cases are of green gold in plain or etched design and in octagon, cushion and tonneau shapes; with 15-jewel lever movement. See sketch.

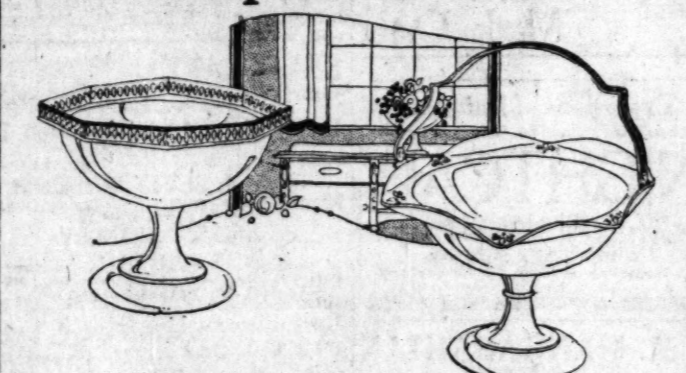
Solid gold \$15 Extra special The rings are black onyx set with genuine cut diamond; the mountings in filigree designs.



Diamond-set scarf pins, \$10

Solid gold pins, black onyx set with genuine cut diamond.

## Sheffield plate fruit bowls



Platinum finish 6.85 Gold lining

Large bowls—very useful and decorative—only fifty, two sketched, at 6.85. One-day feature.



## Remodeling diamond jewelry

is a specialty of our jewelry section. New styles and French designs of uncommon beauty, and exclusive with us, are now on display. They may be brought in platinum or 18-karat white gold.

Unexcelled workmanship is assured. Our prices are considerably lower than a year ago. Designs and estimates submitted on request.



Swagger, pandora and \$5 other shapes—extra special

Purses of popular patent leather, pin seal and crepe seal; some of real seal with solid gold clips.

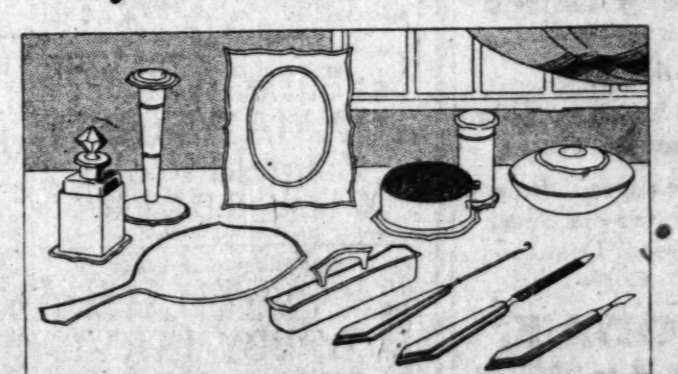
## Mahogany mantel clocks—discontinued lot

The case is of solid mahogany; the clocks are 10 1/2 inches high, 6 7/8 wide, with dependable 8-day rack and snail movement.

One-day special at 18.85

The clocks have beveled plate glass in front, back and at sides; 4-inch porcelain dial; half hour strike; cathedral gong. Note the picture.

## Ivory—Louis XVI design



at 95c—1.45—1.95

At 95c: combs, hair pin holders, perfume bottles, shoe horns, manicure articles, etc. At 1.45: pin cushions, candlesticks, soap boxes, trays, etc. At 1.95: mirrors, hair brushes, puff boxes, picture frames, jewel boxes, etc.

## Armstrong's Linoleum for Every Floor in the House



The insurance company took no risk with this floor

THE Metropolitan Life Insurance Company wanted a floor that would be silent and comfortable and would look well.

Since fine rugs were to be laid in these offices, the architects chose a floor that would serve as an impressive setting for them.

They chose a floor with every one of these desirable qualities—Armstrong's Linoleum. It was the best and least expensive floor—comfort insurance they could buy. Cemented down firmly over builders' deadening felt, Armstrong's Linoleum is a solid, permanent floor that never needs expensive refinishing.

If you are planning a building of any kind, discuss the matter of Armstrong's floors with your architect, contractor, or with any good linoleum merchant. We shall be glad to send him data and specifications.

ARMSTRONG CORK COMPANY, LINOLEUM DEPARTMENT Lancaster, Pennsylvania

Chicago Office: 1206 Heyworth Bldg. Phones: CENTRAL 6126 and 1214

Ask for the CIRCLE trademark on the linoleum label



## The Keeley Treatment

YOU'LL appreciate the many pleasant features of this treatment for liquor or drug using—A delightful four weeks' vacation—then home—freed from a craving for alcoholics or narcotics. Lots of time for recreation. Your hours are practically your own—No nausea—No disagreeable after effects.

In 43 years we have turned out more than 400,000 happy people—vibrant with health.

Let us send you, confidentially, more detailed information.

The Keeley Institute Dwight-Illinois

There's Golf and Tennis at Dwight

Next time—GIRARD America's Foremost Cigar

JWAN BIES &amp; CO., Distributors 104 N. Wabash, Phone Franklin 1204

RESORTS AND HOTELS Hotel Cecil—London

Unequalled equipment and perfect cuisine.

GOODRICH STEAMSHIP LINES MUSKOGEE GRAND HAVEN GRAND RAPIDS

Decks: Washbasins, Linen, Bunks and River

For Free Illustrated Booklet Address WAUKESHA, WISCONSIN

Open All the Year 'Round

Advertise in The Tribune.

## HEALTH RESORTS

### GRAND VIEW

HEALTH RESORT

LESS THAN 3 HOURS FROM CHICAGO

All Buildings Strictly Fireproof.

### MUD BATHS

"NATURE'S CURE" FOR

### RHEUMATISM

ECZEMA AND KINDRED DISEASES.

Wonderful results in Very Short Time.

A splendid and interesting Golf Course.

Bring Your Golf Clubs.

For Free Illustrated Booklet Address

WAUKESHA, WISCONSIN

Open All the Year 'Round

## SECTION GENERAL MARKETS.

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## THE VENGEANCE OF HENRY JARROMAN

BY ROY VICKERS

Henry Jarroman, released from prison, to which he was sentenced twenty years before for the murder of Charles Eddis, learns that John Camden, his one time friend, who he once stole his wife, killed Eddis, and fastened the crime on him, is dead. His embittered soul believes her name to be Nadia Quest. She is employed as a typist by the Hon. Claude Stranack, Jarroman's wife, and their child, is the proprietor of a gambling house. Thence, his rascally solicitor finds Jarroman wants to find his daughter. They conspire to substitute Nadia to get his fortune. Jarroman recognizes Camden's ring which she wears, knows who she is, and rejoices his victim has been given his due.

Nadia marries Stranack. Jarroman's detective tells him she is Camden's daughter and that he has found his own daughter. Nell, living in the slums, Jarroman instructs her to start proceedings against Nadia to recover the property he has given her. Jarroman, the detective reports to find Camden is innocent of the crime as Jarroman. Lady Doucester, Wilfred's mother, tells Nadia she is Camden's daughter and begs her not to return Jarroman's money for the sake of Wilfred's career. She consents, but Jarroman begins to sense a change in her. Mike X., Claudine's assistant, tells Jarroman she is Eddis' wife, and it was she who killed him. Wilfred learns who Nadia is, and Jarroman because he thinks she has taken for selfish motives the fortune which belongs to him, he leaves her.

Lady Doucester, to heal the breach, confides to Wilfred that she and his father took Camden's fortune years before, and that it was she who killed Eddis and I know who helped her.

### INSTALLMENT LXXI.

#### MOTHER, FATHER, AND DAUGHTER.

She was retreating, retreating into herself; she was giving herself no quarter. Why did she cling to success? It was necessary to her. Yes, but why? Why could she not face an existence in which she was not led by ambition, not goaded on to achievement for achievement's sake? Her mind went seeking, and presently it found.

Herself and her son's wife. The words they had spoken on that awful day at Swallowtail. "One woman in every million, Nadia, gives her man the essence of companionship—youth, beauty, wealth; if you let one go, you lose them all." And then Nadia: "But there's something deeper than that, isn't there? I think that is where my generation knows better. Love is to us just that deeper companionship."

Lady Doucester shivered. She had found the truth. And the truth was that.

Youth, beauty, wealth—she had brought them to the making of her happiness, and she did not dare to let them go. She must make up, and keep the years at bay, and she must have money to spend, or her world would be dust. Her world? O, why not be honest? It was not her world she feared to lose, it was her husband.

She came slowly back to reality and looked across the hearth to where he sat.

"All these years," she told herself, "and I've never realized that all I've done has been just to hold him. To keep him from me. I'm going to lose him."

Aloud, she said, almost indifferently:

"Yes, I've not been thinking clearly. It is not for an intellectual reason that I need success. It doesn't matter why I need it, for it doesn't weigh against Wilfred's future. It's Mr. Jarroman said, we're not on our own, we've never had anything to do."

"What—but—?" stammered Lady Doucester. "You'd be better off just as you are, and I'll be with you just as you are."

"I've not been thinking clearly," she said, almost indifferently. "It is not for an intellectual reason that I need success. It doesn't matter why I need it, for it doesn't weigh against Wilfred's future. It's Mr. Jarroman said, we're not on our own, we've never had anything to do."

## STATE LICENSE INQUIRY EXPOSES RING OF FIXERS

### Crowe Quiz Shows Sale of Test Answers.

Bargain rate methods employed by the ring of "fixers" trafficking in examination questions, state licenses and faked medical credentials have been disclosed as a result of the investigation launched by State's Attorney Crowe into alleged irregularities relative to the issuance of state certificates by the department of registration and education.

How certain quiz schools, offering "sure shot" courses to prospective physicians, druggists, and osteopaths, maintained elaborate circulating systems, employing staffs of solicitors and canvassers to drum up trade and banding possible candidates with series of "come on" letters, promises to be one of the most important phases of the inquiry.

Get Candidate List.

These schools, it is said, were first supplied with lists of candidates eligible to take the state examinations as well as names of those who had "flunked" previous exams. Equipped with these, the schools, it is said, sent circulars to all prospective candidates offering special courses of from ten days to six weeks in length and "guaranteeing" to pass the student "or money refunded." These were followed up by personal visits by field agents who made still more elaborate promises as to the ability and "pull" of the special "school" to get the students through the examination. Even those who were ineligible to take a state examination were sought out and solicited.

"Last Chance" Letters.

As the date of the examination would draw near "last chance" letters were sent out urging the candidates to take advantage of the few remaining days to make sure of a state license. In some instances, it was held out that it was almost impossible to obtain a license except by taking the "course" offered by these alleged favored schools.

"It has come to my notice that you have failed to pass the Illinois board, given Oct. 19, 20, and 21," reads one letter received by a prospective candidate. "We can prepare you to pass the state board without any difficulty. It would be to your advantage to come in and see me personally."

Three days later the candidate who had not replied to the letter, received another communication labeled "Notice."

The Hasty-Up Lure.

"Unless you register with us immediately we shall be unable to accommodate you in this class, as we have but a few remaining seats," reads an excerpt. "At any rate, if you are desirous of being prepared so that you may receive a license, I would advise that you see me in person immediately."

With the examination only two days away another candidate received a communication under the heading: "Last Chance!"

"Complete review for Med. Exam. Monday and Tuesday," it read briefly. "Results guaranteed."

Physicians declare it would be impossible to give any legitimate review course in so short a period.

Applicants for druggists' licenses were told that upon payment of a certain fee, usually \$200, although "bargain rates" were offered as low as \$50, the candidate would be guaranteed a license, "no matter what he wrote in the examination."

The rates for medical students are said to have ranged much higher, a sliding scale being employed commensurate with the candidate's ability to pay. In some instances, it is reported, as much as \$2,000 was charged and paid for a license.

## VISION OF CITY OF SHACKS SETS EVANSTON AGOG

### Chamber of Commerce Voices Fear.

Evanston, immemorially acclaimed the Venus of the civic constellation, fair as a star when only one is shining in the sky; Evanston, the ne plus ultra of charm and culture, is bound for the bow-wow, and, as the chamber of commerce puts it:

"The Greater Evanston that is soon to be will be characterized by a thousand acre jungle of shacks in the midst of which will stand the city's million dollar high school. It is easily conceivable that twenty years from now a majority of the population of the city will be as much in shacks and the Evanston we know and love will no longer exist."

Deals with Expansion.

The forecast is contained in a brochure entitled: "Evanston Fighting for Her Life." It deals with the suburb's future expansion. After asking: "In what direction shall Evanston expand?" it answers that "Chicago bars the way on the south, Wilmot on the north, and the lake on the east. There remains only the west. There is no barrier in that direction."

Then it admits that the answer bares the shame of Evanston. "It sets forth that the suburb has always maintained an attitude of 'contemptuous indifference to the west side'; that the territory has never been considered a part of Evanston. For that reason public improvements have been 'unthought of.' As a consequence 'hundreds of shacks are scattered over territory lacking water, sewer, gas, and other facilities essential to right living."

Want City Beautiful Plan.

The chamber of commerce believes the solution of the problem is a program of civic improvements that will "create on the west side an environment that will attract people of the best type to come here to build homes that will represent Evanston at her best." A city beautiful plan similar to that of Chicago is proposed.

Among the members of the chamber of commerce whose names are on the petition to the board of directors of the city of Evanston are: Charles G. Dawes, Rufus Dawes, David R. Forgan, Richard Dawes, Ralph Church, Robert Burnham, William Hotchkiss, Harry W. Thorp, F. A. Hardy, and Chancellor Jenks.

## BEG YOUR PARDON

An ex-service man who had been under arrest at the Des Plaines street station upon being released declared that he had been beaten by Policeman Lawrence Hartnett, who arrested him. The Tribune printed the story as it was told by the prisoner. An investigation was made by Capt. Patrick Kelly, who declared the charges unfounded. There was nothing but the prisoner's statement on the one side, and on the other absolute denial of the charges by every person attached to the police station.

The Tribune of March 22 stated the jury of women which sat in the case of Miss Frances Kennedy in Evanston was probably the first all woman jury in Illinois. This is denied by Earle L. Carlin, a deputy sheriff of Woodford county, who says a jury of women served in Woodford county on March 4.

The photograph of Mrs. Walter Dodd which appeared in The Tribune yesterday was taken by Raymor Studios and not by Moffett, to whom credit was given.

## UNION PLEDGED AID IN PAY FIGHT BY LANDIS BODY

### Sprinkler Association Told to Meet Scale.

Full support of the citizens' committee to enforce the Landis award was pledged last night to the sprinkler fitters' union in its dispute with the National Automatic Sprinkler association over the Landis wage scale, according to a statement issued by the committee.

The committee also requested the association immediately to return to work the sprinkler fitters who were discharged or quit at the beginning of the present strike, paying them the 92 cents an hour stipulated by Judge Landis.

The employers claimed that under the terms of the revised award handed down on Feb. 1 they had the option of paying the men \$1 an hour with all restrictions as to helpers, use of materials, and introduction of labor saving devices removed. The committee's statement reads:

"The union officials asserted that they had been penalized 7 1/2 cents an hour by Judge Landis for insisting upon these restrictions, and that if they chose to work under those conditions the employers had no alternative but to do likewise."

"The citizens' committee executive group held frequent meetings with both sides, but was unable to effect a compromise. After investigation of the circumstances surrounding the award in this trade, the following letter was sent to the National Automatic Sprinkler association:

"In answer to your request for a decision as to whether or not under the terms of the final wage award of Judge Landis handed down on Feb. 1, 1922, you have a right to use the alternative of \$1 an hour with all restrictions removed, we have come to the conclusion that the contract upon which Judge Landis made the original award was the contract signed Sept. 2, 1921, by the sprinkler fitters' union and P. Neely & Co."

Instal Contract is Binding.

"Apparently there is no other contract in existence at the present time, and this contract and its terms and conditions cover the sprinkler trade and will have to carry through until June 1, 1922, unless it is mutually agreed between the employer and the union that its terms be changed."

"Accordingly we will have to request that you place back the workmen who left your employ. The wage scale of the Landis award should apply to these workmen."

At its regular meeting last night the Chicago Building Trades council adopted a resolution asking the building trades department of the American Federation of Labor to arrange a conference of international union officials here in an effort to establish peace and harmony in the industry.

## The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 each for questions which are accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send in your name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter, Chicago Tribune," No. 1000 North Dearborn, 1504 West Van Buren street, was awarded \$5.

### The Question.

At what age should a man quit work?

### Where Asked.

Corner of Dearborn and Washington streets.

### The Answers.

W. T. McCoy, 5508 Greenwood avenue, Englewood High school teacher: "A man ought to work until he is sure that he is no further service in his occupation. Many men don't come to their full development until they reach 40, and with people who are not engaged in manual labor their best years are often later than that."

Charles H. Zimmerman, Continental and Commercial bank building, broker: "A man ought to work as long as he is physically able, regardless of his age or financial condition. A man's experience is cumulative—the longer he works the greater his worth."

M. Salata, 2967 Lake Park avenue, Blackstone hotel waiter: "If his ability justifies it, he should keep on working as long as he can. If he is otherwise healthy, he should sit down in his glory and enjoy the result of his life's labor. Even if a man is 80 and has a useful idea of the world is the loser if he doesn't work it out."

Leslie Zales, 954 Edgecomb place, salesman: "If a man works conscientiously until he is, say, 60 years old, he should be content to let the rising generation assume the reins of business activity. He should not place himself upon the shelf, but should keep abreast of the time."

Frank J. Vodka, 454 Deming place, testing engineer: "Well, I suppose that a healthy man ought to work until he is 60 years of age. I say 60, but I am not sure I mean just that. For a man who has worked all his life is so accustomed to regular habits that it is dangerous, often fatal, to discontinue them."

## "SPITE RUN" ON BANK STOPS AS GOLD POURS IN

### Loop Institutions Back John F. Smulski.

(Picture on back page.)

After depositors, frightened by false rumors, had withdrawn over \$1,250,000, the "spite run" on the Northwestern Trust and Savings bank, 1201 Milwaukee avenue, entirely subsided yesterday afternoon. The day's deposits amounted to about \$700,000. This included re-deposits, large amounts of cash from Northwest side business men to show their confidence, and a \$100,000 deposit by Patrick J. Carr, county treasurer.

At 4:30 p. m. when the doors were closed for the day no one was waiting to withdraw money. John F. Smulski, former state treasurer, president, declared that the tide was entirely stemmed.

Blame Foes of Landis Award.

The run, one of the most remarkable ever experienced in Chicago, is thought to have been caused by false rumors circulated by a former depositor. The bank has offered a \$5,000 reward for evidence as to the origin of the false reports.

Enemies of the Landis award also are blamed, because of the friendliness of banks in general to the award. F. E. Lockwick, vice president of the Second Northwestern State bank, which also is controlled by Mr. Smulski, said: "We believe labor organization enemies of the Landis award are back of this move. Inquiries as to how far we would go in backing the Landis award were received by us two or three months ago. I understand other banks have lost deposits of many members of certain labor unions."

Flood of Money Halted.

Hours before the regular closing time, however, the long lines of customers, mostly foreigners, which had formed before daybreak, began to disintegrate. The sight of huge piles of crisp new currency, lying inside the paying tellers' cages reassured them. Mr. Smulski's readiness—even eagerness—to "choke them with money," also served to halt the rush.

Though no one connected with the bank made any effort to dissuade anyone from getting their money if they wished, assurance was given hundreds who surged about the institution throughout most of the day that the bank was sound, that their hard earned savings were safe.

Heaps of newspapers, particularly those in the Polish language, carrying big headlines declaring that the bank is sound, were distributed. Copies of a signed statement by Smulski and the last public statement of the bank's condition made on March 10 showing a capital stock of \$1,500,000 and deposits totaling nearly \$13,000,000 were given every person who entered the doors.

Loop Banks Offer Aid.

Financiers generally accredited the successful weathering of the storm to the attitude of Mr. Smulski and his associates, coupled with the promptness with which the big loop banks, including the Federal Reserve, gave aid. The Continental and Commercial bank offered a loan of \$200,000 "if necessary."

Gov. James B. McDougall of the Federal Reserve bank and Solomon A. Smith, president of the Chicago Clearing House association, early issued statements backing the bank's soundness. A similar statement was issued by Henry S. Savage, chief state bank examiner.

## PAL OF WIDOW OF EARL DEAR SENT TO JAIL

William "Chubby" Lardner, who since 1914 has been in almost constant trouble with the law, who has been convicted six times but has so far managed to escape with the help of his associates, came to grief yesterday when a jury in Judge Kiekham's court found him guilty of larceny and sentenced him to from one to ten years in the State Prison.

Lardner was accused of stealing three gowns, each worth \$50, from Sally's Smart Shop, 108 North State street. According to evidence in the trial, Mrs. Earl Dear, whose husband was hanged for murder two years ago, was with Lardner when he stole the dresses.

## SUES TO TIE UP WORKERS' PAY IN LICENSE BUREAU

Declaring the city license bureau is functioning without legal authorization, Attorney Samuel Holmes, on behalf of Samuel D. Levy, yesterday filed a petition for a writ of injunction to prevent the payment of any salaries to employees in that department.

The petition is directed against Clayton F. Smith, city treasurer, and George F. Harding, city controller, and denies the right of the city council to delegate the power of employing persons, fixing salaries, or designating duties to any alderman or aldermanic committee.

Charges that the department is manned with political friends of certain aldermen and that the department usurps the duties of the police and the city collector in issuing and investigating licenses are contained in the petition.

## Archie R. Webb Suspended by Chicago Stock Exchange

The governing committee of the Chicago Stock Exchange yesterday found Archie R. Webb, stock broker and head of the firm of A. R. Webb & Co., 78 West Monroe street, guilty of conduct "detrimental to the interests and welfare of the exchange" and suspended him and his firm for one year.

According to C. T. Atkinson, secretary, Mr. Webb repeatedly published misleading advertisements.

## WIFE WOODED BY SWAIN ON ROOF, HUSBAND SAYS

A "skylit burglar," whose role was the family car, is named in the suit for divorce filed in the Circuit court yesterday by Attorney Phillip D. Hoffman on behalf of Alex Okokis against Mrs. Helen Szarka Okokis.

According to the bill, Okokis, who is an egg merchant, who leaves his home for business at 6:30 each morning, asserts he has discovered that "Tony Kumza would, during the dark hours of the night, climb to the roof of the Okokis home, and upon the departure of Okokis, Kumza would climb down through the skylight and make love to Mrs. Okokis."

## \$200,000 Estate Willed to Four Grandchildren

The will of the late Mrs. Theresa A. Pease, widow of the late James Pease, former sheriff of Cook county, disposing of an estate valued at over \$200,000, was filed for probate yesterday before Assistant Probate Judge Henry Horner. Under the terms of the will the entire estate is placed in trust for the children of a daughter of Mrs. Pease, Mrs. Sidney Sennott, 540 Wellington avenue.

## STUDY NEW PLAN FOR ROOSEVELT ROAD VIADUCT

Mystery concerning the railway terminal commission's request that work on the Roosevelt road viaduct and bridge be delayed until next June was cleared yesterday when Edward J. Noonan, chief engineer for the city of Evanston, announced that radical changes in the viaduct plans are under consideration.

The railroads whose property is affected by the improvement have consented to make a "tentative study" of the possibility of moving all tracks now east of Clark street to territory west of that street, as recommended in the report of the late Engineer John F. Wallace, Mr. Noonan said.

This would permit the viaduct to be constructed with a gradual slope downward from Clark street to the east, bringing it to the street level at State street instead of Wabash avenue, as present plans provide.

## THE KERNEL—BUB'S BEDFELLOW



(Continued Monday.)





**\$210,000 P  
FOR FAR UPT  
FLAT BUILD**

For the second time

a recently completed  
 in the Howard  
 change hands. Valued  
 apartment selling for  
 reports, at 7712-45  
 for W. F. Peterson  
 West for \$210,000, subject  
 the buyers have a  
 dairy farm in Ma-  
 Wisconsin.  
 Some of the more important  
 of sales reported by  
 Co. reported by  
 Twenty-four  
 Paulina, John J. Ja-  
 and: \$115,000; twelve ap-  
 partment corner Arthur  
 street, sold to Paul Wendt, \$4  
 1935. 1905-11 Glenwood,  
 home to Henry Harring,  
 sold to \$40,000; southern  
 day and Glenlake, Tex-  
 to Standard Oil Co.  
 The apartment property  
 east corner of Racine &  
 Venues, \$102,150, has  
 been sold to Dina Gra-  
 dedicated \$118,000, subject  
 Some Loop Leas-  
 E. F. Keebler & Co. rep-  
 the loop leases includ-  
 Thompson to Watten & L  
 West Madison, for \$1

5,000 for the term, or at  
annually per square foot  
rand to Wolff-Dunham-M  
ers, entire seventh floor of  
g. 16 West Jackson, for  
term rental of \$30,000.  
The Wabash Trunk and  
as leased from the estate  
onore Palmer the 16x1  
ow occupy at 138 South  
ether with space on the

ten years from May  
rental of \$120,000. Ross  
anted the lessor and Wa  
le lessee.

**W. U. Leases Loop**

The Western Union Tele  
ave leased the store at 12  
r ten years and two  
arch 1 at a term rental of  
orey formerly occupie  
west in the Mailers build

ased to the Eureka Vacuum  
Company. J. P. Strickland  
Joseph O. Kaplan were the

**Building Permits**

Forty-four building permits valued at \$450,000 were issued yesterday being the following:

Wells-st., N. 50d. 1 story garage; W. H. Burke, owner	100
Hoover, arch.; John Malcolm mason and carp.	100
Idol, E. 1948. 3 story brick	100

May Hesebrith, owner: Ohio  
 & Hild, arch.: Person Const  
 Co., mason and carp.....  
 Edgeland-av., 7831, 2 story  
 flat; Nels Anderson, own  
 Land, arch.: owner, mas. an  
 remont-st., 2050, 2 story bri  
 dence: St. James Evangelist

**OFFICIAL WEATHER**

The official forecast for today  
and yesterday's table of record  
is—Showers and probably  
Saturday; Sunday showers  
again.

Shower Saturday; warmer in  
portion Saturday; Sunday  
colder.  
Lower Michigan—Rain in sou  
now in north portion Sat

[illegible]

Marillo, cloudy	S.W.
Paso, fair	N.W.
Worth, fair	S.E.
Weston, clear	E.
Jacksonville, clear	N.E.
Ami, clear	E.
Mobile, fair	S.E.
Montgomery, clear	

[illegible]

Waukegan, clear	S. E.
Shullsburg, cloudy	E.
Shullsburg, clear	S. S.
St. Joseph, rain	E.
St. Louis, clear	W.
Springfield, Ill., cloudy	E.
West-central states—	
March, rain	E. N.
March, clear	

[illegible]

cloudy	.....	S.W.
clear	.....	W.
cloudy	.....	W.
Lake City, clear	.....	N.
owstone Park, fair	.....	N.W.
acific states—	.....	
no, clear	.....	N.W.
Angeles, clear	.....	S.W.
land, one	.....	S.

Dingo, clear	cloudy	S. E.
Francisco, clear	.....	N. W.
tie, Wash., clear	.....	W.
tane, clear	fair	.....
nadian—	.....	N. W.
leford, cloudy	.....	S. E.
ary, clear	.....	S. E.
onton, clear	.....	W.
icine Hat, clear	.....	S. E.
edosa, snow	.....	S.
trial, clear	.....	W.
ee, clear	.....	W.
into, clear	.....	S. E.
nipeg, snow	.....	N. E.









## REAL ESTATE E

**READ**  
**HOUSES—NORTH**  
**BUILDING CON**  
**IN NEED OF**

Forced to sell 3 beautiful  
trance brick bungalows, Ed-  
ward and Park Ridge;  
automatic open fireplaces,  
24 paneled doors, and  
light tile closets and bat-  
hrooms, linen kitchen and  
gold lighting fixtures,  
colored and lacquered paper; lar-  
ge; outside light; linen a-  
ward, bedroom, dining room,  
\$11,000. Call to \$12,500. force  
will sell 2 inside houses for  
\$9,500. C. & N.  
loop, for 10 cents. Call O.

**H. HOMES**

**NO OTHERS LIKE FOR \$5000**  
 NEW 1 1/2 story, cash floor  
 basement, large porch, good  
 in bath, laundry tiny. Law  
 Leclair, walk 4 blocks to  
 academy, 3 blocks west  
 cars and C. & N. W. R. de  
 4-4 face, 30 min. to 15  
 school, city park close.

**FOR SALE**  
**IMMEDIATE POS**  
 Equally appointed  
 bungalow with all the  
 side entrance, high gas  
 lot, all furnished, ready  
 complete for \$6,000, w  
 cash \$50 month, inc.  
 today or tomorrow.

**RAY W. SUM**  
**6248 Irving Park-bld.**

**PRICE \$4**  
**CASH \$650** \$  
New 5 room brick house  
and trimming. Porches Full  
Address S 252, Tribune.

---

**NORWOOD  
BUNGALOW**

New 5 room pressed by  
porch, oak floors and tile  
bathrooms. Dining room, tile  
raced floors, large lot.  
\$60 cash, bal. terms.  
W. C. Clark, or call New  
**FOR SALE-BUNGALOWS**  
room, the other 6 rm., m  
steam heat, sun parlor,  
bathroom, best of constr  
of Milwaukee, ex. cor. Sun  
on Saturday

**\$700 CASH, \$5**  
Including interest, price  
made a room brick burn-  
furnace heat, hardwood flo-  
tube; ready for occupancy  
build your own lot to  
STOLZER CONSTRUCTION  
SPLE N. Cicero, Ill.  
FOR SALE—New RM. m-  
home, of the latest im-  
provements; hardwood  
floors in large recep-  
tures, in short a beautiful  
trans. Terms \$1,000 down  
Call 6000. Elected  
from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.  
FOR SALE—And 2 ROOM  
bath, central heat, elec-  
tric, large lot; two bikes, a

ar. cor. Sunnyside and  
Salem and Sunnyside  
to 5 p. m.; owner on premises  
inspection April 1.

**POS. SALE—5 ROOM BR.**  
in a protected location, on  
hot water heat, shower bath,  
paved porch; 30 ft. lot; paved  
front and rear; \$900.  
**KORSTEN & ZANDER, 27**  
Branch, 3147 N. Clero—

**ONLY \$4,495.**

New cottages, complete  
transportation; 2 bedrooms,  
bath; small payment down,  
phones owner, living 3058.

**POS. SALE—\$4,000.** 40 ft. lot  
equity in new, up to date  
bath, less than rent; glazed  
bal. front porch; 2 bedrooms,  
garage, oak floors and trim  
bus \$127.

FOR SALE—10 AC. OYSTERSIDE  
w/ 100' beach, 100' pier, 100' dock  
oak trim and floors; good ex-  
terior rooms, built-in buffet  
and 250' x 11' patio at ocean.  
Call Irving 9363.

FOR SALE—3 KM. HUNG.  
110' beach, 100' pier, 100' dock  
heated porch 22x8, built-in  
tub, bath and kitchen  
cabinets, oak furniture, terraces.  
3416.

FOR SALE—6 RM. HOUSE,  
bath, porch, fireplace, cen-  
tral heat, storm windows,  
garage, side drive; Portage  
City, Oregon. K. 200-0900.

FOR SALE—3 KM. NEW  
low, w. of Humboldt  
beach porch, furnace, air  
garage; \$9,500; call Mrs.  
P. GENTRY & CO. 3293 W.

FOR SALE—10 RM. RES.  
100' beach, 100' pier, 100' dock

er in California, will sacrifice  
 H. THOMAS  
 1905 - Montrose st. W.  
 FOR SALE - BARGAIN, BY  
 very good, built bungalow  
 near city center, superior, 4  
 lot; \$5,000; 4 bikes, Range  
 hall - y. Phone Juniper 094.  
 FOR SALE - FOR CERTAIN  
 new home, 2 1/2 stories, in  
 in Albany Park; terms, \$  
 \$330. Tribune.

FOR SALE - NEW 2 1/2  
 new; furnace heat, p  
 \$9,500; \$1,000 cash, \$85 m  
 210 - Chicago.

FOR SALE - FINE BR. Bu  
 glazed ch., very nice, liv  
 2 story, heat, interior: 1  
 PR. call, 1-850. terms.

FOR SALE - FRAME ON C  
 front, stairs to attic, space

\$4,000. Irrig. 4000.  
 FOR SALE-G ROOM COZ  
 fruit trees, 1/2 acre, 2 call  
 trees, shrubbery, etc.  
 Kildare 0319.  
 FOR SALE-WILL SELL R  
 new 1 1/2 bl. 8 rm bsm  
 of Le Claire and Patterson  
 streets, day. Also Sunday  
 for sale. \$10,000.  
 FOR SALE-2 HOUSES 2 1/2  
 acre flats in a very good lo  
 cal at 3200 California-  
 sandon. \$10,000.  
 FOR SALE-NEW 6 ROOM  
 lows: 374 1/2 lot: only \$9  
 \$6000. incl. interest. \$1  
 FOR SALE-3 ROOM BR  
 very modern, hot water i  
 terrace suit buyer. \$7500  
 FOR SALE-2 ROOM BR  
 Portage Park lot 25x12  
 8000 cash \$1,000. Kildare  
 FOR

**FOR SALE—BUNGALOW**  
hot water, heat, air conditioning.  
bakehouse. \$4038 Warwick-  
dale.

**FOR SALE—MY BEAUTIFUL**  
7 room bungalow with extra  
wide-steps. Owner.

**FOR SALE—6 RM. FRAM-**  
WORKER'S HOME. \$15K.  
For info., Rld. 4985-S.

**FOR SALE—NEW BRICK**  
colonial. Call Sunday, Gov-  
ernor's office, 440 Third St.

**FOR SALE—MOD-5 RM**  
home. Hot water, heat, insu-  
lation. \$4500. 9041 Beverly.

**FOR SALE—NEW BRICK**  
fourth flt.; \$6,500; \$1,500  
includes interest. \$1,334.

**FOR SALE—BUNGALOW**  
Van P. farm, heated all year,  
call collect, \$7,800; leaving  
**FOR SALE—NEW DEVELOP-**  
ment area. No down, ready soon; \$7  
Call collect.

FOR SALE—2660 Devon.  
FOR SALE—NEW 3 R.,  
W. Side. Address S 266

**HOMES—WES**

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE  
FINE MODERN HOMES  
SIDE.  
BEAUTIFUL DESIGN AND  
CLASS.  
GARAGE IN EVERY RESID-  
DIA ACCEPTANCE. \$2  
ADAMS-ST.

FOR SALE—IMMED. M-  
city.  
throughout; hot water heat  
underground water heater  
modern conveniences; lot  
4 chet. bal. like rest of  
house in part payment; \$  
2612 St. Millard Ave.

FOR SALE—1750—MONROE

horse, with 2 story  
 1743 - 12 rms., 12 rms.  
 West 6000.  
 FOR SALE-5 ROOM BU  
 lot, fenced porch; bu  
 for oak trim. \$2,500 cash  
 leaving city. Address T  
 FOR SALE-10 RM. HOUS  
 furnished, heat, elec. light, b  
 tile bath; ex. trans.  
 in best market 5678.  
 FOR SALE-1/2 OWNE  
 condition; near I. & T  
 5641 Gladys av. Austin 48

**VACANT-SOUTH**  
**BUILDERS' B**  
 My beautiful corner, N.  
 all imp. in; also pav  
 income; 1000 sq. ft.  
 quick action; good small

FOR SALE - S. W. COB.  
7th-st. 57% or 87%  
paid for elegant curbs and  
special price for quick sale  
FRANK H. LANG  
40 N. Dearborn-st.  
Fine Garage L  
81x127 ft. on 75th-st. w  
ter ft. or owner will be  
near Lang, Mr. Chambers.  
FOR SALE - PAXTON-A  
south of 69th-st. east  
for high grade apartment  
houses. Can be bought  
cheap. Address 1528 S. Tru  
FOR SALE - LOT, EUGEN  
74th. P. A. Owner, Dorche

## 21

**WANTED.**

**SOUTH SIDE PROPERTIES.** Numerous

**CALITY CO.**  
Deansburg 1418.

**EXCHANGE.**

**TO.**

**E-NORTH SIDE.**  
Bismarck apt. bldg.  
Inquire \$1000.00 per  
Address L & S 267.

**LOCATED HYDS**  
improved or va-

**& CO.**  
Hyds Park st.

**FLAT-SQUITE**  
Garfield  
Improved; price \$44,  
0. Address

**DE APARTMENT**  
smaller class, car-  
peted on cash basis.  
Deansburg-st.

**G. MODERN, 2-7**  
woodwork, etc. 91-  
S. W. Modern or S. E.

**4 AND 4 ENR.**  
1000 mls. \$33,  
000. Call and  
N 102 Tribune.

**CLASS EDGE-**  
r, clear lamp post  
Address L & B 153.

**RN S. S. & APT.**  
st.; must be mod-  
ernity.

**THE CHICAGO IN-**  
\$40,000 for build-  
and money paid  
to Chicago, J.

**D-BLDYD, NB, L**  
city; rent \$27,000;  
y land, and cash.

**LETTER.**

**RANGE.**  
to Arkansas, Mis-  
souri exchange for good  
cash to get Illinois  
or Iowa.

**SOUTHWESTERN**  
25 S. Main, Mon-

**CHES OF PRO-**  
River Valley st  
sq. on North or S  
rd runs by S. of  
miles from town  
S. at Dr. Brown's

**E TRUCK AND**  
over the city limits  
\$240 a week. Ad-  
600. Want clear  
bond or C. G.  
T. 549 Center-st.

**240 & FARM, 20**  
acres, improve, chican-  
\$600. Want vacan-  
or \$10,000 equity.

**WILL SACRIFICE**  
farm in No. Ind.  
fact have you to  
be refused. No.  
E. 29 S. La Salle.

**STATE MODEL**  
in 100 a farm in  
describe in full.

**LANDS: WANT**  
D 92 Tribune.

**AND**

**FARM FOR**  
trade, call for  
describe full  
10 N Deansburg.

**LOANS.**

**VACANT**

**A. Prompt com-**  
OOT N. Robey-st.  
Furbird

**MONEY**

**State. Choice secu-**  
Small loans espe-

**& CO.,**  
Harrison 2008.

**ESTATE.**

**a cheap mortgag-**  
or will buy good  
furniture.

**N-S-6%**  
at a higher  
at probable lower  
we require a  
of security.

**OBLIGATIONS,**  
O. 10 S. La Salle.

**PAYMENT ON**  
cottages, bunga-  
Chicago and sub-

**& WOOLCOAT,**  
Hand 1420.

**AGE LOANS**

**easy payments**  
already made.  
Hand 3080.

**IENT LAND**

**MORTGAGES,**  
INTEREST 1% MONTH

**ST AND RES-**  
of interest in  
or over \$10,000.

**1118 Marshall**  
largest.

**VESTMENT CO.**  
Chas. Chicago  
recommended by  
Chicago \$100  
for List No. 42.

**CHICAGO MORT-**  
on real estate.  
FOR SALE  
Washington-st.

**Quick action.**  
W. Adams-st.

**IMP REAL ES-**  
rates, Chicago  
W. Roosevelt-rd.

**BEST MORTGAGE**  
at 10% interest.  
102 S. Clark-st.

**IE LOANS WITH-**  
Western Mutual Life  
O. 25 N. Dearborn.

**& CO.**  
Union-st.

**\$5,000 AT 4 PER**  
**WEAHT & CO.**

**ROVED CHICAGO**  
CALUMPOOT & CO., 58

**NY AMOUNT ON**  
any terms.  
1102 S. Clark-st.

**PAY LIBERALLY**  
vide nearly new  
C. G. 157 Tribune.

**7 S. DEARBORN-**  
desired home desired  
own property.

**REFUSE TO LOAN ON**  
property, C. G.  
Main 4429.

**UNTRY, WHY NOT?**  
7027 Hunt CLAS.  
Franklin 0140.

**LOANS.**  
Central 6202.

**SAVINGS BANK.**  
contests.

**ECIAL 5, 8, 10**  
can Dept. Chicago  
Central 7040.

**COMPLY MADE.**  
Washington-st.

**IES.**

**TO MAKE CHOICE**  
of \$1,000 to \$10,  
Bond & Mort-  
ment. Ask Miss  
1444.

**ACK ON FLORIDA**  
north of Bel-  
commission.  
Tribune.

**BONDS.**

**D.**  
Polish Bonds.

**ite 312 & Clark.**  
**HARLES COMMON**  
Deansburg 11, mls.  
239 Tribune.

**or Cash.**  
S. E. La Salle-st.

**STATE BANK**  
offer. Address S

**TES IN BOND**  
731 Roosevelt.

**L.**

**D BY RESPONS-**  
S. For security  
& machinery  
& 230 Tribune.

**E PAYING &**  
43 Gladys-av.

**SECOND HAND**  
barren prices.  
132 S. West-

**RIES AND VALE**  
included. North-

**ab-st. Main 1024.**  
**SAVES, C. E.**

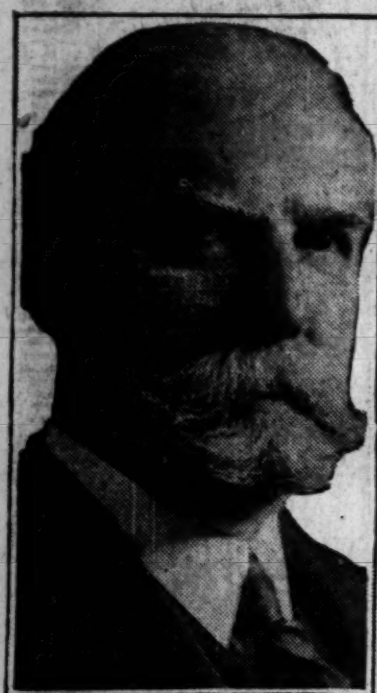
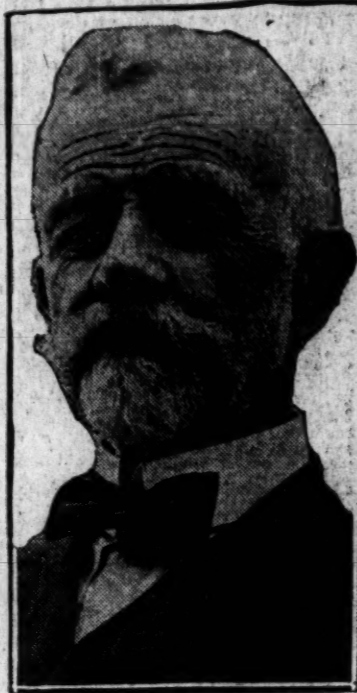
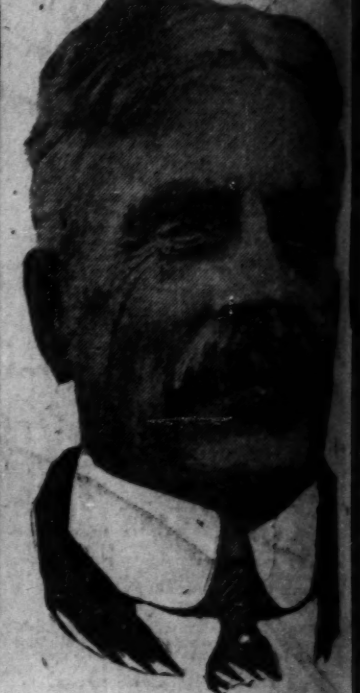
**NEW AND USED.**  
Wake-st.





## The Treaty Makers—Men Who Made History.

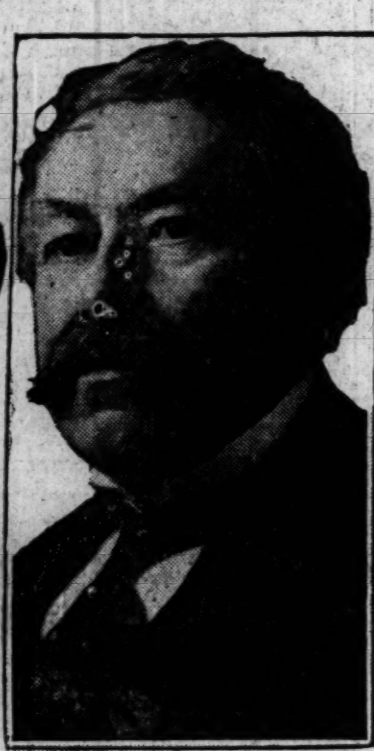
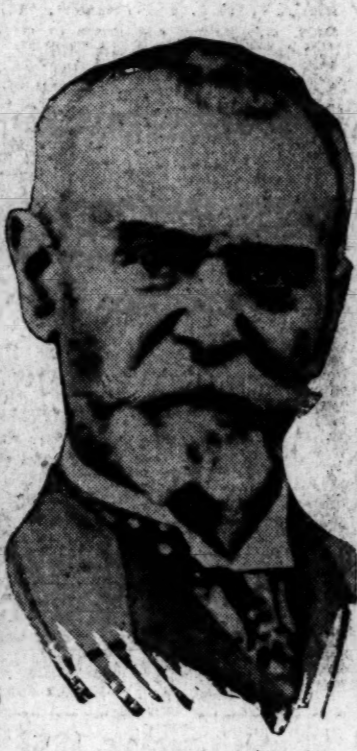
## THE FOUR UNITED STATES DELEGATES AT THE DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE

[Copyright: Harris & Ewing.]  
Charles Evans Hughes, leader.[Copyright: Harris & Ewing.]  
Elihu Root.[Copyright: Underwood & Underwood.]  
Henry Cabot Lodge.[Copyright: Harris & Ewing.]  
Oscar W. Underwood.[Copyright: Harris & Ewing.]  
Arthur J. Balfour, leader.[Tribune Foreign Service Photo.]  
Sir Auckland Geddes.[Copyright: Kadel & Herbert.]  
Lord Lee of Fareham.[Copyright: Kadel & Herbert.]  
Sir Robert Borden.

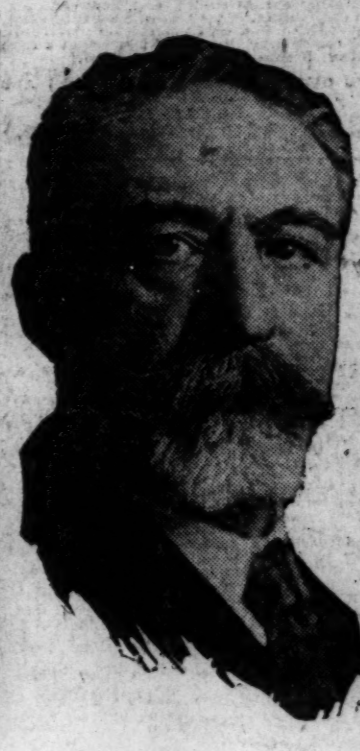
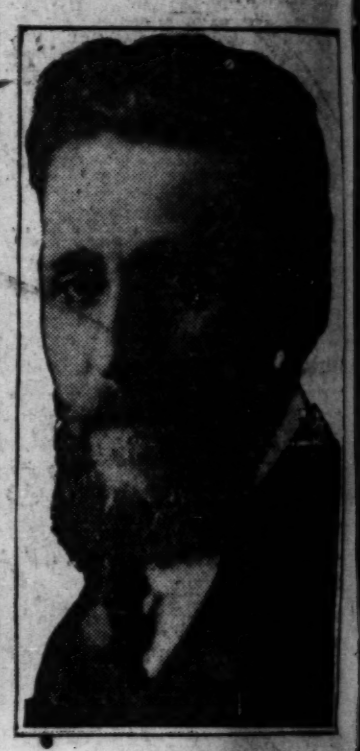
## REPRESENTATIVES OF GREAT BRITAIN

## CANADA

## THREE OF FRANCE'S STRONG DELEGATES

[Copyright: Harris & Ewing.]  
Rene Viviani.[Copyright: Harris & Ewing.]  
Aristide Briand, leader.[Copyright: Underwood & Underwood.]  
J. J. Jusserand.

## THE MEN WHO PLEADED JAPAN'S CAUSE

[Copyright: Harris & Ewing.]  
Vice Admiral Kato, leader.[Copyright: Harris & Ewing.]  
Masanao Hanihara.[Copyright: Harris & Ewing.]  
Prince Iyesah Tokugawa.[Copyright: Harris & Ewing.]  
Sig. Roland Ricci.[Copyright: Harris & Ewing.]  
Carlo Schanzer, leader.

## ITALY'S LEADING REPRESENTATIVES



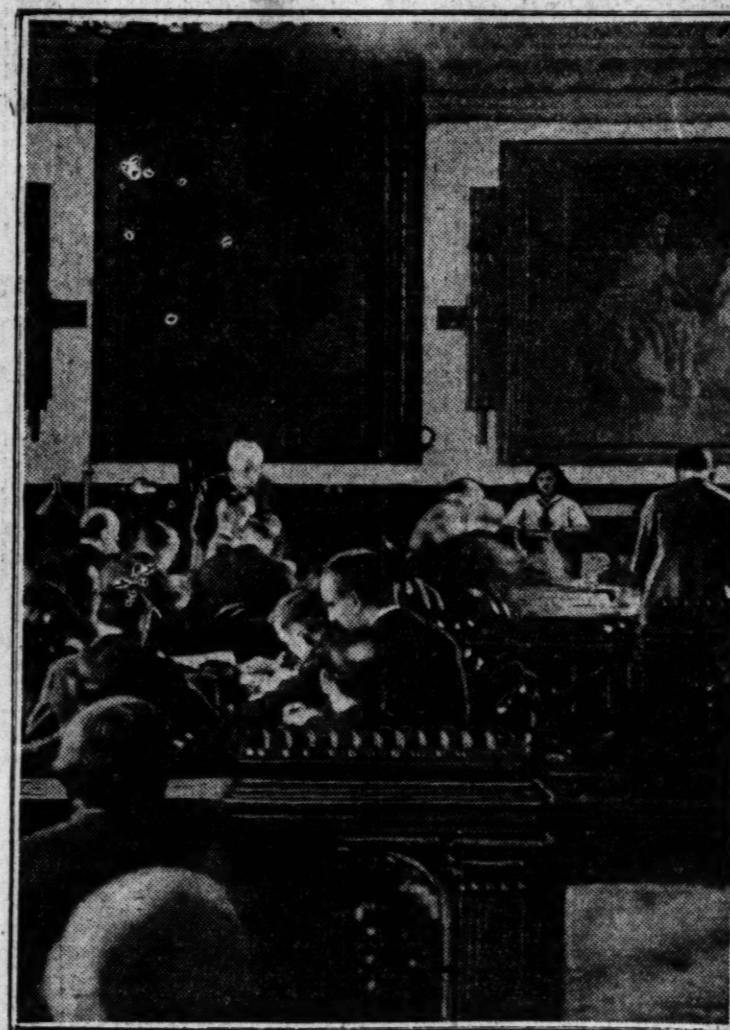
[Tribune Foreign News Photo.]

**SOVIET GOVERNMENT** is under way in Yucatan, Mexico. Photo shows: 1—Felipe Carrillo, governor and soviet chief, who gives away land to Indians; 2—A feminine Socialist leader; 3—Roberto Haberman, American Socialist; 4—A type of Indian fighter to be feared, and a devout "red"! At rear are correspondents; in front, Indians.



[Tribune Foreign News Photo.]

**SOVIET HEADQUARTERS.** Gov. Felipe Carrillo (seated) and Roberto Haberman, American, the governor's chief adviser, in the headquarters where only Socialists may come. Rich men wait outside. "Free Land" is the slogan.

[Photo: J. D. Toloff.]  
**CANDIDATE.** Mrs. James A. Patten seeks reelection as trustee of the Evanston High school.

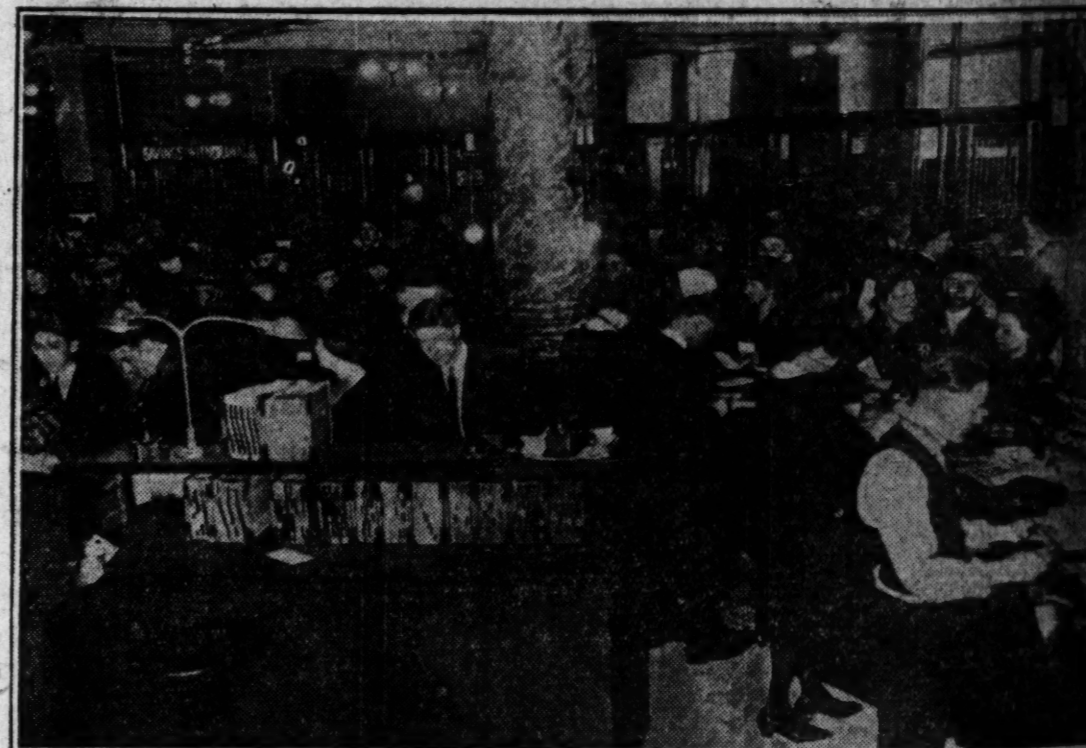
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

**RICKARD'S ACCUSER.** Sarah Schoenfeld, 15 year old girl, photographed on the witness stand. Yesterday the defense opened its case, declaring an alibi will be proved and hinting at charges of bribery of state witnesses.



[Tribune Photo.]

**\$10,000 HOLDUP VICTIMS.** Customers came into the Rosenthal pawnshop, 802 West Madison street, twice while bandits were holding up George Rosenthal and Max Rosenthal, his father (both above). The bandits held them up, too.



[Tribune Photo.]

**STOPPING A RUN.** With great supplies of currency, \$1,000,000 of it supplied by loop institutions, the Northwestern Trust and Savings bank, 1201 Milwaukee avenue, stopped the "spite run" caused by dissemination of false rumors. Picture shows bank employees paying off depositors.



**SETS WORLD'S RECORD.** Loren Murchison of the Illinois Athletic club snapped on his mark for the start of the 60 yard dash at the C. A. A. U. meet in Broadway armory last night. He finished with a new world mark of :06 1-5.



**FOR FRANCE.** Miss Anne Morgan arrives in Chicago tomorrow to aid for devastated districts.

[Photo: Joel Feder.]

7 CENTS  
PAY NO

VOLUME LX

BO

SWIFT JUST  
PUTS CHECK  
DETROITTrial in Week  
Crooks A

BY J. L. JEN  
Detroit, Mich., March 24.—"One Shot Jimmie" assigned to the jail hospital received a letter to a pal "Lay off Detroit," he wrote. "The job's off as you got to him, take it in Chicago."  
"What's the idea of that?" Jimmie was asked. "They are liable to time."  
"T-e-a," he added. "I look me over. One job was pinched last night. This I'm all through; no ball; me don't my hitch ahead give you no chance at a T-m of it."

**Trials Within a Week.** Some 400 others of Jimmie type agree with him and are in jail after standing one week after their arrest. The crime list has been reduced in the year 1921 simply by organized court system prisoners to trial in their arrest. Instead of dangle between freedom for months, and which docket week by week. This astonishing court consequent reduction of crimes in Detroit is the result of the court re-organization, April 1920, according to the delay in trying cases an absolute minimum. The present court is simple. It operates along what similar to the system in Chicago, but tried out to a much greater Under the old system, courts handled the criminal police court, or lower recorder's court.

**Courts Are Cleaned Up.** The reorganization of court branches under an official as the record commonly called the M. It took for the first time of criminal jurisdiction over all misdemeanors, and ordinary seven judges are now the court. They elect members as presiding term of one year to work. Judge William H. at present. In him is authority which speeds the trials and he is also changing in harmony all part machinery.

Before the reorganization, accused persons, innocent the law, were compelled months in the county jail granted a trial. Now a son can have trial within days of his arrest.

**Docket Cleared.** When the court room was 2,000 untried felony docket. The latest re-felony cases to be tried, disposing of these old 1921, the court kept pace felony cases which applied 18,000 misdemeanors left over docket is cleared practically cleaned do which come in.

The leftover docket big time after the re- the noble pressing of a cases.  
Then the new system Preference was first sent confined in jail trial, the older jail case. Then came the oldest Preference given on the more serious crimes.

A result, in less than the system was started oners were in jail after the seven courts, none ing been confined more  
**Trial on Day of.** Today the average time pass through the court defendant. If he waives a felony charge follows an arraignment on inform day. If a plea of guilty he is either sentenced or the psychopathic clinic. Under the system might be bound prisoner awaiting trial months awaiting trial. The new court declaration  
(Continued on page 25)